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. - Photo by Bauec

INMATE UNSOLVED

Sheriff Deal Continues Ef-

forts To Identify Suppos-

ed Amnesia Victim

Name and address unknown. This is the entry made in county jail records last Saturday by Sheriff

James A. Dea when the man pictured above was loged in the jail after asking the sheriff to aid him in find-ing his relatives and his home.

a curtain over his memory.

For the Inst week Sheriff Deal has

to his aid but today the identity

the man remains as much a myster as it was a west ago.

His Description

The sheriff's description of the man

Name, unknown; age, approxi-mately 70; weight, 1701/2; height five feet seven inches; eyes, idno-Wore dark blue overcont and dark

MYSTERY OF JAIL

MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1928
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# REALTY BOARD ELECTS HEADS, REVIEWS YEAR

Walter E. Schaffner Chosen President at Annual Meeting

HEAR LEWIS TALK

Retiring President Lists 1928 as Period of Unusual Progress

Walter E. Schuffner, a meinber of the real estate firm of C. D. & W. E. Schaffner, was elected president of the Marion Reat Estate board at the ountial meeting held at Hotel Harding last night.

Other officers elected were A. W Granger, rice president, Harry Stork, secretary and treasurer. The board of directors named at the meeting consists of E. E. Bush, R. T. Lewis, sists of E. E. Bush, R. T. Lewis, W. T Jones and Karl Schell. Lewis was made a member of the etate executive commutee to represent the local board. Schell was mane:

As retiring president of the board R. T. Lewis reviewed a sear of progress in real estate and building.

Citizens United
"I believe that during this year public sentiment has been aroused to the great needs of our city," Mr. Lowis said in his address. Mr. Lewis dwelt at length on the building pro gram, street improvements, the co-ordination of public interests in the termation of the Marion Civic uses

Mr. Lewis estimated that more than \$1.500,000 has been invested in new buildings in the city during the car. He based his estimate on rec-erds in the office of the city clock. There were probably more brick and high grade houses built than in

ony previous year in the history of the city," Mr. Lewis stated. Retiring officers of the board are R. T. Lewis, president, C. D. Schaff-

per, vice president, Walter E. cchaffper, secretary and treasurer, M D, Sweney, H. F. Stock, A. W. Granger, and S. G. Glasener, members of the board of directors. W. T. Junes, state executive committeeman, and E. Fl.

receives committeeman, and P. H. Owan, unitional committeeman.

Discuss Population

Following the election Karl Schell led a round table discussion of the question, "Do general industrial and other conditions point to our regular To per cent increase in population for this decade?"

Consensus of board members coned to be that a 50 per cent in-sease in population between 14/20 and 1030 was entirely possible whru improvement in industrial conditions and increase of population from other sources were considered.

The Monday issue of the Star will

carry the complete address given by Mr. Lewis at the meeting

Today

WHO IS HE?

President-Elect Considers Conference Problem of Great Importance

SPECULATION GROWS

Capital Certain Next President Will Communicate Wishes to Congress

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES Marlon Star Staff Welter

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22-Spec a Florida grows apace bere with the

After a dall week of it, there which numerous messages have flown north and south, the conscusus in Washington is that the president-elect is returning pramarily for three rea-

ons: 1.—To ascertain if it is not posible to avoid an exten session of con-cress after March 4 by persuading the present seession to enact the re-rised McNary-Haugen farm relief bill. 2.—To discuss some cabinet ap-pointments and other patronage mat-

3.—To have a voice in the lustrac-tions that are to be given America's unofficial observers to the European reparations conference. Press reports from abroad have indicated too Owen D. Young and Rufus C. Dawe probably will be unued. Problem of Importance

ing its controls and its home.

The man, apparently it victim of amice's, has been left without knowledge of his identity by some strange happening that neems to have drawn and the controls. It is known that Mr. Hoover era siders this requiations problem to be of drep and abiding importance to bis administration, as whatever decisions are reached will have their applicawaged an unsuccessful search for rela-tives of the "lost" man. The sheriff has called the radio and newspapers tion during his tenure of office. Some authorities here feel that the ap-proaching conference is the most im-portant international gathering slace the Paris pen e conference, not only to Europe but the United States a

The expectation is that Europe not only is going to try to have its war debts to this country scaled down,

debts to this country scaled down, but also to link together Germany's payments with the payments that are to be made to this country in the debt settlements already reached.

American policy has always been staunchly opposed to any such scheme. Presunably Mr. Hoover has therefore the country.

This request brough, forth the apstance those views, as he has been an important figure in the two administrations that established the policy that, so far as this government is concerned, there can be no connection with what Germany pays to England, France and Italy, and what those countries pay to the United States for cash borrowed from the United States treasury. plustriph suit. Left ankle has been broken, limps which walking.
What promised to be a positive identification of the man went the way of many others today when Miss Anna Southard, of Columbus, failed to recordize Fin as Edward Events White, of Des Molnes, In. Although Miss Southard stated she and no knoweldge that White was missing, a photograph appearing in a newspaper yesterday resembled the Des Moines man, she said Incidents surrounding the case and

SOMEWHAT BETTER

New Course in Medical

Treatment Taken by

The Prince of Wales went to Lei-

execution, which was generally re-

tarded as a sign of more optimism in the royal family over the coudi-

rode to the famous Belvoir hounds

EXPECTED SOON IN N. Y.

of Hyman (Gillie) Biller, one of the

olice today.

Biller's hiding place is known to

cate the action of his former Boys

WISDA REAFTONTED

COLUMBUS Dec. 29-Reappointment by Gov. Vic Donaber of Rich-

George A. (Hmopy) McManus, viz. give birself up.

The other two under indictment in

CILLIE BILLER'S ARREST

King George

Physicians ·

a sketchy stor, told by the man, in-dicate that Don Moines is the terms of the stranger, Sheriff Deal states. It is also expected that any scheme of reparations payments arrived at will have to include the marketing of a vast sum of German railway honds. Noturally, international Turn to Page 5

in medicines.

\$4,807.36 to \$100,000,000 The King's Blood Stream **CONDITION OF KING** 

No More Ice Age

"BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

REAL ESTATE dealers, old and that condition about 169,000 year

PEAL ESTATE denters, on land young, paste his in your hals; one hundred years ago a small piece of land, part of the old Botanical tandens in New York, was bought for \$1.507.36. The land, three blocks, is 1960.

Ston,000,000, an increase to make a soudy fire, primitive man ga soul single taxer shudder.

[Plat nice] and the wife in the cold. There, sitting around a soudy fire, primitive man ga acquainted with his wife and children.

Mr. Rockefeller will use part of the property for a new opera house, to be built in a fashion to allow students and others that have musica talent but no diamond necklaces to see and hear.

The moner goes to Columbia university, which now owns the land.
That probably reconciles Mr. Rocked.
That probably reconciles Mr. Rocked billion years.

He inherits from his father, who are tens of millions to the University of Chicago, an interest in education of the university of Chicago, an interest in education of the whole world. gave tens of millions to the Univer-sity of Chicago, an interest in educational enterprises.

THE king's condition worries bis THE king's condition worries his gineer, and one that knows the doctors once more. Actinic rays. United States, its problems, and artificially produced, stimulating the knows thoroughly the science of enblood's white cells to activity, bave

as the king has. That blood is tired, to somed by the invading streptococci. Transfusion of young, energetic the United States against all possible days, in small quantities, should have

It can find work for all those that days, in summer been resorted to.

Dr. Leopold Stieglitz, a distinguished physician of New York, could tell the king's doctors of a recent case in his unretice in which a blood infection. streptococcus mucus entering the bleed stream from the mastrid sinus, was cleared up as though by miracle in a few days, thanks to blood trans

and gain wisdom.

The various ice periods made us

what we are largely. Chasing living creatures from the north towards the mittee doesn't like to hopor any. Recupator, they mixed up the races of publican, like the colored woulden

Fence. We have seen the last icc age, prob Gardens in New York, was bought for St. 207.33. The land, three blocks, is of Fifth ar. I have a mother, and should be grateful for those we have ladd. They made men use their brains John D. Ruckefeller, Jr., has just

> That civilized him, and permanent narringe started. The ice age started the clothing busi ness. This is not, as was fermerly be-lieved, a young planet, only 500,000,-000 years old. It is at lenet 1,000,-600,000 years old. This is proved in many ways, among others by the product of sail that streams unit rivers have washed into the ocean during the

For the first time since George Washington, the precident is an en-

gineering.
No knowledge is more important to our industry and prosperity. in But they must work with such blood which science and engineering play so crest a part

Scientific engineering can protect the United States against all possineed it work for the and tremendously profitable to in Sociationent'

An association organized in henor of Woodrow Wilson held its annual dinner, but didn't give a peace prize to anybody. Secretary Kellogg cartainly worked bard enough, it deserve a prize.

President Coolidge | deserves two PULLOW the discussions of 5,000 prizes, for continuing to mind his cwn business, and for minding the Scientists, gathered in New York business of the United States leaving Europe to mind theirs.

Perhaps the Woodrow Wilson men and animals.

Whose apartinent was irreaded by a ment by Gov Vic. Donaher of Richturglar, while a Bryan periode was ard T Winds. Definent as size II. Year Clark side in Children's box
rears ago, the earth's climate was scream, she gut her lead out of the ending San 2. 1800, was anomaced
mild everywhere. It will return to

There to Page 5

York Paster Held On Charge Of Speeding

Of Speeding

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—The
Rer. John Roach Straton,
fundamentalist postor of New
York, was arcested near here this
morning on Rindeusburg rd. He
was charged with speeding at No
miles an boar in his automobile.

Straton, with his newly wedded
son, was curoute to a ministerial
convention at Richmond.

A notarryric policyman caucht

A motorcycle policeman caught the Straton car, He said he

the Straton car. He said he thought, when he took up the chare, that it was "a ruin runner's car."

ners car.

The Stratons posted \$10 collateral at the Twelfth Precinct station house, which was forfeited when the case was called.

# CITY RECEIVES dation as to the underlying reasons of Herbert Bloover's decision to stand 10 days in the capital before taking up his pre-inaugural residence.

**Transport Company Requests** Accommodations at Landing Field

PLANS STATION HERE

City Council Names Commit tee To Take Up Contract Negotiations

First request for accommodation municipal almost was read The request came from M. I. Gluzier. Secretary and treasurer of the Sycamore Airport Co., of Sycamore, O.

The Sycamore company requested an outline of plans made here for accommodation of planes and asked permission to lease a partium of the field on which to erect its own hau-

### Route Planned

It is the plan of the company, according to the letter, to open a freight

# YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN **NEW: YEAR'S PARTY**

Seven Churches of City To Be Represented in Monday Night Program

The City Young People's Union, made up of the Young People's organizations of seven clurches, has completed arrangements for its first light. made up of the Young People's or unizations of seven churches, but the completed arrangements for its first was horn on March 8, 1973, to Jacob "union watch party," to be given at and Ellie Bleich in this city. Both Central Christian church at 8 o'clock Monday night. Miss Norma Packer, president, Gleun H. Duffey, secretarry, and Harold Patrick are incumed of in the committee in charge.

"Elliah the Uncompromising," at cal church. She was one of the isoders of the contribution two hours for former their contributions. The former their contributions are sent the Harmonie society of that

LONDON, Dec. 20 — A slight change for the better in King George's condition was reported in the following official medical bulletin issued at Euckingham palace at 11:30 o'clock n. in. today;

"The king has had a quiet night, There is a very slight change for the letter in his majority condition." "Ellish the Ilucompromising," a crain the Hormonic society of that Krenet play remiring two hours for treventation, will be a feature of the program. Immediately following the death by a heather, Otto, and a sisplay an hour of recreation and refreshments will be enjoyed. The Rev. L. A. Wood, pastor of Tripity brother, Herman Illuich, of Chicago, impacts church, will be in charge of the watch hour.

Plans for the party have mel with the approval and indexement of the the approval and indexement of the

There is a very slight change for the Letter in his majesty's condition.

While anxiety in palace circles was lessened somewhat by the more reassuring bulletins, it has not been reflected. It was pointed out that unxiety must persist until the physicians are able to state definitely that there is an increase in the wing's that there is an increase in the wing's retion of the circ, playing under that there is an increase in the wing's retion of the circ, playing under the section of the circ playing the s such a course has not been considered by the physicians. It is understood that Friday's reference to "new measures" referred to a new course

The union has invited the public to City's Executive Continues

# FIND GIRL

Officials Hear Story of Father's Mur der by Trusty

PARCHMAN, MISS., Dec. 29— Ruth Duvall, 18-year old school girl who was believed kidnaped from her who was believed kidnaped from her Mayor Hazen has not regalaced home here Thunchay night after the consciousness since a few minutes munder of her fatter, was found wan, after the attack. Little hope is beld dering in the wood near here toolsy, for his recovery by friends and reladering in the wood near here tolay, for his recorry by friends and rela-She was in a duzed condition, but tives, managed to tell an incoherent story. The major had been in felling NEW YORK, Dec. 29-The arrest to the effect that she had witnessed health for the last year, having been the murder of her father by Charlie forced to remain from his office fre-Shepherd, negro trusts at the prison quently three missing defendants in the Arnold Rothstein murder was, was looked on as a matter of hours by farm where she lived, and that she had been attacked by the pegro.

She had escaped from him, however, she said, and run away from the be a Brong apartment house and it is freely predicted that he will dupit

FLU SPREADS SOUTH WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 — Rapid spread of the influence epidemic in 24 years in Ohio penitentiary. He the south Atlantic states was indicated by a report to Surgeon General Hugh S Comming today, showlead of the influence in the comming today, showlead of the influence in the pleas court to robbing the Causago
lead of the influence was inleading to the pleas of the pleas court to robbing the Causago
lead of the influence was inleading to the pleas of the slaring are hydrerious characters detected by a report to Surgeon Geopless court known only by the legal farmer John eral Hugh S. Comming teday, shown book at Ma. Doe and Richard Doe. [Ing. 9.662] cases officially reported in months are. South Carolina.

## EXPLOSION/VICTIM

Affidavit Filed by Stark County Coroner with Justice

CHARGE MORAL MURDER Action Taken by Defense At-

torney To Force Show-

preliminary hearing.
It is understood that Heldman is to be charged with "morn! responsi-bility" in the duath of his 21-year-old wife. According to his story, she shot herself as be was bringing her

in an automobile to the sheriff here after she had confessed to him, at their home in Lornin, that she had manifered Vernard Fearn, Waco coal ealer, a week before. Heldman has admitted that he told the distraught young woman "You'll get the electric chair for this," as he was bringing her to deliver her to the sheriff.

In explaining the "moral murder" charge, Coroner McQuate pointed to Indiana, in 1925, when D. C. Steph-enson, former grand drugon of the In-diana Ku Klux Klau, was con-victed of murder for his refusal, ac-

cording to the letter, to open a freight in and passencer service heween Columnal but and Tolelo, using Marion as its headquarters at this end of the line instead of Norton field or the missional field. Columnal field or the misional field. Columnal field are the missional field. Columnal field or the misional field. Columnal field or the mand that his wife go with him to misional field. Conton and surrender herself for the Canton and surrender herself for the Festia natively and that her death would not have occurred had her followed. A different course. Helatives only a swallow agency for this section of the country.

Lare Committee Named.

The request brought forth the application of the request brought forth the applications.

# **ILLNESS FATAL TO** MRS. P. E. ACKERMAN

<sup>p</sup>asses Away at Home on East Center st. Funeral Monday

Mrs. Pauline E. Ackerman, 65, passed away at her home, 200 East fenter st., venterday afternoon at, 166 o'clock, following an Illness of everal mouthy. Death was hustered by complications, following an oper-ntion which she underwent about two

Funeral services will be held Monthy afternoon at 2 belock at the Schaffner-Queen fineral home. The Rev. G. A. Kunzler, paster of Salem Evangelical church, will officiate. In-terment will be made in Murion con-

etery. Mrs. Ackerman, who before Let

Unconscious Following Cerebral Attack

The condition of Mayor Eur. Huzen, who suffered a cerebral fem-orrhage Priday morning at his home, 667 Oak at, remains critical today.

quently

He is scheduled to start his Jual
jear of his recond term of office
luesday moduling.

GETS 24-YEAR TERM

# STRATON ARRESTED HEARING FOR Mrs. Anna Raffensperger, BERT BUCKLEY Pioneer in School Work, ASKS SUBPENA

lilness Resulting from Accident Fatal to Widow of Prosbyterian Ministor

UNUSUAL LIFE STORY

Literary and Educational Achievements Mark Record

CANTON, Dec. 29—Willour O. Perger, D. D., one of the early payters wife, Margaret, will be given a preliminary hearing before Justice of horacle before Locally. October T. C. McQuate filed a murder affidavit with the justice restrictly. Frank Sweitzer, Heldman's sustained when the fell at her home attorney, decided later that he would force a "show-lown" of the charges against his client by demanding a preliminary hearing. widow of the her. Edwin B. Raffers-perger, D. D., one of the early paytors of the circl Prodyterian church beto.

Ration-perger enjoyed remarkable good health and was actively interested in current affairs and poulle ovents. She vated in the Navember election, being one of the two otless women to go to the polls in Marko

### MUST PAY AND -COUNCIL APPROVES CITY APPOINTMENTS

Members of Various Municipal Boards Retained for Additional Terms A resolution confirming and the at coring appointments made by Mayor

MRS. ANNA RAFFENSPERGER

granted me, I would welcome It for

Until Hazen was adopted last night by

COUNCIL APPROVES

**BUS LINE CHANGES** 

Schedule and Route Altern-

tions Made by Local

Transit Company

In order to sealet in melotoloing the

as lines of the city on a paying basis

city council last night approved a

change in schedule requested by the

Marlon Rapid Transit, Inc. The

changes will become effective Jan. L.

"Learn transfer | rolug went to

CLEVELAND. Der 21.-A con-crise police offensire against the

The change lengthese the time, it

### Beyln Born was rempolated in the DRY FIGHT NOT TO park board for a period of three ears. Other appolatments approve re ne tollowe . W. H. Schuffner on slaking fund

trustee for four years to succeed thin-self; Mrs. Alta Phillips as a member of the bound of health for a five-year period to succeed herself; Bay King to the hospital commission for four years and J. E. Phillips and E. H. Cowan and J. E. Phillips and E. H. Cowan Wet New Year's Celebration bý New Yorkers; Night Clubs Busy.

to the city planning commission for six-year period. These members also succeed themselves. Georga T. Geran, Lalloy Owans Dr. F. E. Mahin, Dr. C. J. Altmale NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-Probibition aforcement and increased police no tivity are not going to interfere with New York's annual reception to the and Harry Hartings were responsibled members of the Marlon leading com-New Year on Monday night, it was

riparent today.

The big town will be just us and, Just us rolsy and just us wet as it has ever been.

Everywhere stunts and special parties are being planned. And at

control the greater part of the in lubitants will follow the usual cus tom of totally knowing the folial case that the country is dry. Water seed old 1120-will be conspicuous tverywhere by its absence, and more than one sardonic toos will be drank to the Philadelphia judge who recent ly ruled that a citizen was guilty is violating the law when he purchase anything containing over 1-2 of one

# **NIGHT REFUEL TEST**

'Question Mark' and Its "Nurse" Make Contact in

SAN DIEGO, CAL. Dec. 22— until 7 n. m. a 15-minute service Avistion experts today expressed will be given and from 7 n. m. until satisfaction over the feat flight last 11 p. m. patrons will be falle to night of the sermy plane. For the first time in history two planes in mid-air established contact in space lufe darkness.

The feat was accomplished over Rockwell field during the rehearest for the crice endurance flight on which the Cucation. Mark will set out at dawn on New Year's day.

The solder ship of the "Question Mark" and one of the refueling planes will the service of the south for many planes will the sold of the south for was placed by sold of the south for was placed by sold of the south for was placed to sold for which the south for was placed to sold for which in the serve as here invises? The source persons of the south for was placed to sold for which is to serve as here invises? The source persons of the south for was placed to sold for the court of the south for was placed to sold for the court of the south for was placed to sold for the court of the south for was placed to sold for the court of the south for was placed to sold for the court of the south for was placed to sold for the court of the south from the south for the court of the south from the court of the south from the south for the court of the south from the south from the court of the south from the co which in to serve an her murne, to gether with most of the personnel of

of Years

Mrs. Anna Frances Raffensparger,

the ing."

The she tends the following statement: "I person would have reached the fife have never expressed the wish to live to be, 100 but should that favor by

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das, Leap Year Husbands Are Foro To Support When CHICAGO, Dec. 20- Leap

usbands must support their wives, eccording to a ruling on the in Auch Edgar A. Jones' court today, victed of murder for his refuent, according to testimony, to aid Misa Malac Oberholtzer after she had knew polarn.

The coroner may also content, according to reports, that it would have and that tape year bushands should not have to work, his wife charge to be a large to the large to work, his wife charge to the large to the large to work, his wife charge to the large to Judge Jouns discoled and orde Matter to pay the wife \$10 a week

# HINDER OBSERVANCE

rpparent holay.

per read,
Virtually all the latels and night lubs, particularly these to the wait light hell, today announced standing

# PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Absolute Darkness

SAN DIEGO. CAL. Dec. 20-

rether wife most of the personnel of the endurance dight, participated in Maint & south to Colombia as, west the unique test.

Some 50 minutes after the two places had corred off the field, they place had been as the grant for the "marse ship" swung into position just 19 feet above the giant Fokkee.

A gasoline hose was towered from the refuring ship to the plane below. In that position ther, flys for exactly three minutes, the hose stretching between them, both enveloped in about the contract of the position there is not the position that the position there is no contractly three minutes, the hose stretching between them, both enveloped in about the contract of the position of the pos

At the end of the text they returned to the ground; a fresh sylation shored in the feet of the feet of the feet in the fresh sylation shored in their possession. And the fresh billy of refueling in the sir at might definitely enablished.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 20—Withur

J. Cole confersed bank robber, was a the ground a fresh sylation december the control of the ground a fresh sylation december the control of th

# BY GRAND J

State Treasurer Makes Ri quest During Ohio Beer Investigation

Official Denies Accusations and Declaration He Has

COLUMBUS, Dec. 25-Request by Bert B. Buckley, state treasurer, that he be subprinted to appear before the federal grand Jury now in session here caused a new tener in the maxiety concerning that being probe into alleged liquor ramifications in southern Ohle. No official informa-

dreased to Haveth E. Man, H. S. alterial attents atterney, wrote the following: "The undersigned, as a citizen, requests that he les subjected it appears before the federal grand jury move in session at Colombia. (Signed) Hert B. Buckley."

Treasurer Buckley refused to comment on the reason for his request.

Follows Statements

Unckley's letter to Mun followed published statements that a primium state of the colombia had been smoked in schemes to clotale the dry laws.

the asportunity of knowing what wonders the next few rears will

cial culred hito an agreement, with two Cinclusti alterneys to fitalish them with information congening, bending federal raths on broweries, is, fieling given the greatest residence repr

# **NAZARENE PASTORS**

Return to Homes After Final Business Session: Speakers To Be Here Sunday

At noon taken the last accessor of the nount in sting of preachers of the Church of the Nazarene was held, the ministripreturning to their respective purportates for Sunday services. The second which opened Dec. 20, brought approximately 50 ministers of the Nazarene Inith here from Ohio and meleblochen districts.

whip of the church, a discussion of the adjusting of the ministers' expenses and other business important to the church was transacted this morning. The place for the pest annual con-ference will not be decided upon notil-tic district assembly in Columbus the

division the service will be leastloned from 10 to 15 minutes. At all other times on both divisions regular 10 minutes service will be maintained. On Sundays and holidays the 15-minute service will be maintained. On the aorth loop from 5:30 x. mint(1-7 p. m. a 15-minute service). The Rev. C. A. Glison, of Colour will be given and from 7 p. m. until 11 p. m. patrons will be able to light.

night: Tuesday, the Her, D. E. Miller. Mt. Vernon, will arrive to take his his duties as pastor of the local church, and will he at the weelly church, said will be a superingent of the present methor. Wednesday night of the Miller will thake his how at 103 Clover say.

# NO OBSTACLE

(un contailte of the amformer disagned to present a war in the Check Rollvian Minister, Dies De Madies

# MISSING ONVILLE BOT

... Newspaperfifichive®

# Dies Here at Age of 94

# SENDS LETTER TO MAU



tion as to what will be the result of the investigation can be severed. Buckley, in a personal letter ad-dressed to Haveth E. Man, H. S. allo-

in schemes to clothed had been surety-in schemes to clothed the dry laws, and the publication of a emport that Buckley had been subpineed to appear before the federal lucy teer.

Declaring that he was inducent of accurring that he was transcent of all accurations of wrong doing in this matter, Buckley denied that he had been subpensed. Buckley's denied was confirmed at the district alter-nat's office.

was confirmed at the illatrict infor-ness's effice. District Atterney W. B. Bariela stated this afternoon that Buckley's letter had not been received. He-added that it would be impossible to state what action, if any, would be taken after its receipt.

Interest in the alleged house probe-being conducted by the federal genin-jory in second by the federal genin-jory in second mere jessened not a whit today as it was understeed the indicting body would adjourn for the veck-and without a report.

na the netual mottry for the pribe-

CLOSE CONVENTION

At noon today the last session of

neighboring districts.
Merhods of bandling the

The change lengthens the time. It will take for a bias to pass a certain stop. On the Center and Invids at:

Inc from 8:30 s; m. to 11:30 s, m. on one division of this line, and from 7 a, m. until 11:45 p, m. on another division the service will be longthoused from 10 to 15 minutes. At all other limes on both divisions regular 10 unique service will be maintained. On the service will be serv

incident at Figt Vanguardia Not to Bierk Conciliation

likewise is expecting an acceptance OFFER REWARD TO FRED

# **HOLIDAY DECREASES WEEK'S BANK TOTAL**

Previous Week Despite Off Day

A decrease of a little more than \$56,000 is shown in the total bank clearings here for last week as com-pared with the week preceding. Thus pared with the week preceding. Thus is mainly due to the fact that the banks were closed Tuesday for the Christmas holiday. The total for the week was \$10,701.10 while that for the week before was \$461,126102.

Had ft not been for the holiday the clearings would have been higher than the preceding week, as every day showed an increase over the same day of the week before.

showed an increase over the same day of the week before.
Running true, to form Saturing was the smallest day when only \$555, 170.30 was charted. Monday was the highest with \$142,630.67 reported.

Increases in cleanings for the various days of last week when compared.

FORD Tubular Radiators MALO BROS.

# GOOD **FOOD** At the Midway

Special 50c Luncheon

for the busy business man and shoppers.



to the same day of the preciding cold follow: Suturday \$15,072 cd;
Mapday \$12,105.09; Wednesday \$180.05, and Thursday, \$16.155.59.

AS REALLY FUN

SLACK WEEK

Building In the city took a decided slump this work, according to the number of building permits usual at the city terk's office. This, it was explained, 'a an off season in fourthing and made more so by the holists.

Only three permits were Issued, All were for gariges, the approximate cost of the three totaling only \$175 Two will be exected on Gay at and the third on George at.

LA RUE STUDENTS

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS LARUE, Dec 29-Quite a large number of cellege students are at home for their Christmas vacations, home for their Christman vacations, among them being Miss Arvilla Ziego of Evansville college, Ind; Miss Dorothy Louise Burbangh, Cincinous Conservatory of Music; Miss Modge Cooper, Alonzo Burdge and Howard Couch, Ohlo State university, Colum bus, Miss Princess Campbell, Ohio Wesleyan university, at Deloware; Miss Dorothy Crowley and Irvin Clements, Wittenberg college, Springfield; Misses Agars and Alpha Mandier and Dorothy Shuster, Bowling hell; Misses Agnes and Alpha Mani-ler and Dorothy Shuster, Bowling Green college, Miss Murgaret Fresh-our, Akton university, Miss Mer-garet belanuers, Ohio Northern nui-vedity, Ada; Miss Mary Myles, Asa Myles, Ja., Kenneth Ruckman and John Holden, Ohio university, Atheny, Robert Allen, School of Em-boloning, Columbus; Hichard Boblenz of Illinois university

ot Illinois university. ARE DINNER HOSTS ARE DINNER HOSAS
GRIEN CAMP, Dr. 29-Tin,
ramual Christians dinner of the
Habeinium family was held Imeges,
at the lame of Mr. and Mrs. 3c in
Jacobs The following members of the
family were present. Mr and Mrs.
John Habeinian, Mr and Mrs. Cr.
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ARE GUESTS GREEN CAMP, Dec. 20 -- Mr. and irs. William Beaver gave a day, it their home here Christmes day. The guests were Mr. and Mr. rnon Shroat, Leroy, John, Allen il Robert and John Sirine, of irlon; Mr. and Mrs Union Shout. east of here Mr. and Mrs. Harry caver, June Ava, Ruth and Jesa

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# AS REALLY FUNNY

Clearings Only \$56,000 Below Building Permits for Holida, Period Philip Barry's Stage Offering Previous Week Despite Total Only \$175 Affords Comedy That is Clean

> BY DAVID P SENTNER BY DAVID I SENTERER
> (Copyright by I. N. S.)
> NEW YORK, Hee 29—Switz may
> repulation over a hickory limb if
> "Holidity" by Philip Barer, isn't a
> play to which you can take your own
> dear old dad and mother, your rister or your brother or your very own

> entertainment.
> It would take a laughing brenn eut of Old Man Grouch huncell.
> The talk flows merrily as a brook.
> In spots it can also wit and sophisticated chatter almost too breathers.
> Is for the comfort of a seasitive audi-

Underneath the frole can be discribed the beby feeth of saffre.

Johany Case (Ben Smith) 14 in Tright count lawyer who believes that youth is priceless and that one should live it best and make quiev-ufferwards, if necessary

Julia Seton, the herees to whom folium is engaged, and her stiff-kneed honker father, are shocked at this plebian slewpoint. Has Johnin no desire to become wealthy and powerful? Johning has

Does not every decent American a int to work and get? Johans 18 un-American, opporently
Will not Johans accept a partnerellp in the family institution and at that live like a gentleman on his wife's fortune? Johnny is willing to live like a gentleman in his short sleeves but does not intend to stand and so he hadle informs both his moneyed financee and her old much who is nothing but a brendstick, a goldplated breadstick, I lasse.

All of which two-fisted credit causes Johnny to be rated as a trifler which is aristocrat. for being termed a bum with a potential patch

on one's family escatchen.

But there is another daughter if
the banker's family who lats a noble riempoint plus a yearning for the realities of life. The is Landa Seton (demailliW equil)

Linda thinks little of the social register and less of the risk register. She is weighed down under the right-thing to do mode of living, bosed unto death from the fringe of ealetin, in well-mannered mausions, and ready to open the window, without

in well-mannered manisions, and ready to open the window, without the aid of a butler, for a fresh clean, such pocifical liveree.

So when Sister India chucks Johnny of the shirtsbretes, Sister Luida sweeps him into her arms like a romantic housenaid on a rampage.

Hope Williams is excuse enough for any play. She is the most individual netress on Broadway. Mess Williams passes from nosition to point on the stage in the most astunding movement. It is a cross-letwent a studend a lope and yet has a distinctive charm about it which marks all her distinctive gestures.

Hope hunches her shoulders in a way which speaks lines. She moves her hands or doesn't move her hands and there is a dialogue therein. This actress is different which is reason enough for seeing her.

Then there is Donald Ogde Stewart, the parodist, who speaks his piece as enterthinkely as he writes. The most offish touch in the production is a few dames attered under excusable emotional chemistances. "Hollday" shows that a play can he as clean as a binde of crass and set smaller. grass and yet amusing

AT PEND REUNION
LARUE, Dec. 29—The annual
Christmas dinner of the Burdge fam home, near MI Glicad, was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buyer, Mr ny air, anu airs, anoso buyer, ar naul Mrs. Lester Allen nud family, Mrs. Janas. Allen, Mrs. Charles Shirk, Misa Mildred Burdge and Alouzo Burdge of this place. Mr nad Mrs. Henry Thibaut, of near Decliff, Mrs. Harvey McIntue, of Mucion; Mr. and Mrs Ronald Wilinms, of Beliefontaine: Mr. and Mrs. Barry Cabill of Newark were

Lity I inance Committee To Set propriation for 1929

sulary of the market master. In some cities both market houses and curb markets are operated

Statistics Show 16 Conducted

at Cain; Two Lose

Money

COLUMBUS, Dec. 29-Atthough it is on munipical activity that is approximately 89 cent profitable, ac-

ording to state figures, only 18 of

Ohlos 93 cities have municipal mar.

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hets for the convenience of their (1812) as
This la brought out in a report on Comparative statistics of Obio cities compiled by D. A. Heeter, statistics in the bureau of impection and supervision of public offices here. Services of the eighteen cities which have municipal markets realize an annual net recenue or profit on the markets ranging from a hundred dollars to almost a hundred thousand dollars.

In many of the cities, especially

the lacger ones, the markets municipally owned market houses In such cases, stills or space in these houses is rented to desters. The

city's expenses include salaries

division, fuel, light, cleaning

market master and employer of the

In other cities markets are held in

the open in squares or on the streets, with space rented along the

A meeting of the council finance committee to formulate the city appropriations for 1020 was called for berton, Canton, Chainnaul, Cleveland, Sand 3 at the office of the may be to control last night.

The meeting will also be attended by the heads of all departments of the city. It is expected that two they will be necessary to complete the work.

Curb markets are operated

The citres operating numcopal markets at a profit series operating numcopal. The citre is a profit of the citre in the citre is a complete of the citre is a tion range from Piqua's 19,200 to Clerchand's 999,000, and their annual profits from Barberton's \$100.21 to Clerchand's \$82,106.03

The two cities operating municipal markets at a loss, and their deficits for 1927 are: Lima, 21,215 85, and Middletown, 8357
Thirteen cities of 25,000 or more **18 CITIES OF STATE OPERATE MARKETS** 

curbs for "market dags."

cases the expense often is merely the

population do not have municipal markets. Youngstown is the largest marketiess city. Many of these may

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have similar markets, operated private or commercial interests. LA RUE NEEDLE CLUB

Mrs. Glenn Miller gave a reading. "Just Folks", Mrs. Charles Coulter presented The Spirit of Christmas"; Mrs. A. W. Wies read a Chrisimal legend and Mrs. C. C. Metz gave a reading, 'Dot Levelle Boy of Mine," from James Whitcomb Riley, in the HAS CHRISTMAS MEET LARUE. Dec. 29—The home of Mrs. A. W. Jones was beautifully decorated in keeping with the Christmas session when members of the Ladics' Embroidery club met there Thursday efterneon. Mrs. Carl

German dielect. The Christman exchange was held Ladics' Embroidery club met these after the program. Refreshments Thursday efternoon. Mrs. Carl were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Vernal Jones, Mrs. Rerbert swered with Christmas quotations and Jones and Mrs. Carl Jones. The next Christmas curols were aung. Mrs. meeting will be with Mrs. A. W. Carl Jones preciding at the plane. Wise, Jan. 3.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER GREEN CAMP, Dec. 20-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson had for their Christmas guests at their home on Marion rd., Mr. and Mrs. P. Brun-son, Vistes (Inida, Geraldine, Eus, Ida, Ruby and Lillian Brunsen, Glenard and Dale Brunson, Harmon Cleveland and Emerson Seigfried, all of Marion; Miss Grace and Oral of Marion; Mise Grace and Opal Johnson, Merle Johnson, Robert Weston and Floyd Wolfinger.

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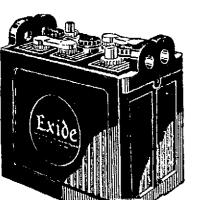
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# Accident Decrease Shown GEORGE S. BLAIR in Hocking Valley Safety Work Report for 1928 Aged Man County's Fourth

Marion District Included in List of Casualty Reductions for

the past year.

F. A. Matthews, supervisor of the Columbus district, shows the largest decrease, casualties in bis district being decreased by seven. Every district

Official Here

A. O. Bowers, superintendent of water power on the Hocking Valley, was a visitor in Marion, Thursday, He was inspecting work in the Marion division. Mr. Bowers is he

Ticket Agent III

the at his home. He we the day before Christmas.

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Valley railroad, in charge of F. A.
Sparks, supervisor, decreased casualtics for the first nine months of this
year by two over the same period of
time in 1927, according to statistics
issued by E. R. Cott, supervisor of
safety with headquarters in Columbut.

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F. A. Matthews, supervisor of the Columbus district, shows the largest decrease, casualties in his district being decreased by seven. Every district showed a decrease except those of C. H. Ward and A. J. Patterson. Mr. Blair was a retired business man and had been living at the home of his supervisor of the Logan district while Patterson is supervisor of signals. J. W. Vozel, Scale and Tool Inspector and E. V. Juday, assistant engineer, have had no casualties in their districts in the last two years.

On Inspection Tour

R. V. Steffen, traveling freight and passenger agent for the Chicago & Inspector, the control of the Chicago & Inspector agent for the Chicago & Inspector of the Chicago & Inspector agent for the Chicago & Inspector agent for the Chicago & Inspector of the Inspector

# On Inspection Tour R. V. Steffen, traveling freight and passenger agent for the Chicago & Great Western railway, was a Marieu ristor presterday. Mr. Steffen was here on a tour of inspection and also was listing business in Marlon. REV. G. A WHITLOCK SPEAKS AT AGOSTA

Delivers Address at Annual Father and Son Banquet

ated at the Hocking Valley offices in The Rev. G. A. Whitlock, paster of Wesley M. E. church, delivered the main address at the annual father and son hanquet of the Agosta M. E. church, last night in the church parlors. A three-course dinner was served by the mothers and sisters.

Guests, weeser included Flores. A. W. Firstenberger, night licket agent at the Union station, is ill of the at his home. He was taken ill

Guests present included Elmer Donce and son Dale. As a Brown and son George and Robert, Isane Bauer and son Rathly, John Eisele and con Robert, Frank Schaher and son Carl. TEACHERS' PRESIDENT COLUMBUS, Dec. 29—General exodus of Ohio teachers from the capital city started today after a three-day session of the Ohio State Harry Gracely and son Chrence, Emper Drake and son Robert, William Schmidt and son Milford, Vernan Kinsler and son Kenneth, George Hurruff and son Donald McIntyre, Teachers association at which many nationally prominent characters appeared on the program.

The last official business enacted George Everett and son Ivan, J. A. Dutton and son Donald, George Powelson and son Herman, Orville Boblenz and son Richard, Edward Neal, Raymond Whitlock, Morris Collins, Yirgil Justice, Clay Powelson, David Kale, Samuel Schwaderer, the Rev. Mr. Plott and J. G. Dutton. at the closing session yesterday, was the election of officers which resulted the election of officers which resulted as follows: John J. Richeson, superintendent of schools at Youngstown, president; H. F. Vallance, puberical of Indianola Junior High school. Columbus, member executive committee; U. L. Light, Barberton, member of Reading Circle board; K. W. Whinnery, Sandusky, Maude Caldwell, Alliance, and J. V. McMillan, Oxford, members department connect.

DEATH SEQUEL

Quarrel Over Shapping of Child Ends
—Three Dead

CHICAGO, Dec. 29-A quarrel which waged for a week because Mary Zahradnik, 30, slapped her 4-year-old step-son, Joe, had its sequel today when Mrs. Zahradnick, the step-son and her own! baby boy. Olto, were found dead in argas-filed kitchen of

their home.

The bodies were found by the woman's bushand, a baker.

"Mary slapped Joe a week ago and broke his nose," the bushand told no-lies. "We have been quarreling eyer since. We quarreled last night before I went to work."

ARTIST SUICIDE

Don Barley Found Dead in Auto at Dayton

Dayton

DAYTON, Dec. 20—Funeral arrangements are being made here today-for Don Burley, 24, whose body
was found yesterday afternoon
slumped in the rear sent of his auto
by a policeman. Burley, a graduate
of Ohio State university, is said to
have committed suicide by taking
poison. He was reputed to have
been a talented young artist, some of
his courasses baving been hung in
New York and Philadeluphia cylibitions.

Barley was married to like Irong Schreiner, who is unable to advance a motive for his act. Police state Barley had been dead for two days.

SMITH TO TRAVEL

Governor and Wife Will Visit Europe in Near Future

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 20—For years Gov. Al Smith has longed to visit Europe and now he has deter wined to make his dream come true.

Within the next few months, probably about the latter part of April, the governor and Mrs. Smith will sail

for London, International News Seri ce learned today on reliable autho

From London the governor will go to Ireland where his mother was born. All places of interest on the continent will then be visited, the entire trip to take about two months.

IRMA MAE BLUE AND CARL CAROTHERS WED

LARUE, Dec. 29—The marriage of Miss Irma Mae Blue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterl Blue, residing Mr. and Mrs. Steri Blue, residing northwest of town, and Carl Carothers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carothers, northwest of here, was read by the Rev. George : Whitlock at the Wesleyan 'I. E. parsonage, Marion, Christmas dar. The groom is a farmer. The couple will reside on a farm near Lailine. farm near Laftue.

ARE DINNER HOSTS

LARUE, Dec. 20—Mr. and Mrs.
P. McAfee were hosts at a famy diager at their home Christmas day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Blessing, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bolton and son, Jimmie, and Mr. and Mrs. Emer McAter, of

COURT BUSINESS HEAVY COLUMBUS, Dec. 20-Volume of usiness filed and disposed of by the business fifed and disposed of by the Ohio supreme court for 10:28 war ap-proximately 50 per cent greater than during any other 1-month period for the last preceding five years, a sum-mary of the work done by the court released here today indicated.

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Marian churches will observe the advent of the New Year with appropriate acrvices at either the Sunday services or specially arranged watch parties Mandey night.

Al 10:30 o'dak Sunday morning, the Rev. G. D. Groves, poster of Custral Christian church, will give a New Year's sermon. For 7:30 o'doek Sunday night the Rev. G. A. Kander paster of Salem Evangelloni charge, has outlined a sermon, "New Year's hear of Salem Evangelloni charge, has outlined a sermon, "New Year's hear of the church, has outlined a sermon, "New Year's Thoughts." The Iter, John A Carelker, paster of Forest Lawn Pres byterlan chur h, will preach Sunday morality on the subject, "A New

At Lee St. Church
Earl N. Hale, general secretary of
the Y. M. C. A., has accepted an incuntion to deliver an address befor the Lee Street Preshyterian church, of which the Rev. J. M. Fisher is director, and will probably talk on some phase of the New Year.

The stev. J. W. Schillinger, postor

of Emanuel's Lutheran (burch, has arranged for a special meeting at 7:30 o clock Monday night, at which time a special New Year's sermon

time a special New Year's section will be given.
Several of the Sunday school classes of the clip have planned for witch parties, which will coordinate with the church services being given Mondey night.

Watch Party Program
Coop of the quique church programs

Watch Parly Program
One of the unique church programs
for usbering in of the New Year will
be that given at Oakland Evangelical
church, of which the Rev. II. E. Williamson in paster. The watch parly
will be given between the hours of
8 and 32 o'clock New Year's eve, and
the public has been invited to attend.
The first hour will be in charge of
the Adult league, the second hour in
clarge of the Senior league, he third charge of the Senior league, he third hour in charge of the Sunday school and the paster will speak during the last hour before the Old Year rings dut. Special music and speakers have

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# Thoughts on New Year Expressed by Marion Pastors

l'astor, Salem Evangellent Church

CTHE Lord bleas thee and keep thee. The Lord make his face to shine upon thee and he gracious unto thee. The Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace." Numbers 6:24 26

Happy New Year-how wonderful-what profound meaning is can tained in this simple greeting! We delight to hear it and most of us love to give it at the end of an old and the beginning of r new year. It is our blessing and it expresses our responsibility.

When Jesus had arrived at the end of his time on earth, He led His disciples out to Bethany and there, looking forward unto the new responsibilities which His ascension would involve, raised His hands and blensed file faithful disciples. So it is when your friend raises his voice with the cheerful greeting, "Hoppy New Yoor." He desires to bless you for the coming new year. But this New Year's greeting is so all-embracing. Not only you, but your family, your friends, your neighbors, your hands, your mind, your heart, your investments, your husiness, your property, your fields, your forests, your woodlands, your countryside, your rillages, your towns, your cities, your state, your nation and your entire world-all are included in the wish for a blessing of happiness.

This New Year's greeting is us well a vivid reminder of new responsibilities. No one can tell before, what tomorrow shall demand of him. The coming year may direct you into greater tacks, greater success. greater wealth, greater joy of living, greater happiness at home and in every circumstance exact from you greater dexterity, greater eleverness. greater mental and physical exertion, than now you can imagine. Yet it could carry with it greater hardship, sickness, misfortune, failure in business, loss of possessions, loss of loved ones-even loss of your own life. Thus to greet and bless on the threshold of a new year would seem

Pass not that meaningless new pear's resolution, which you do not mean to keep, but mise your hand and voice in blessing others, be valfant. Take upon you the responsibility of a good citizen and a name Christian and dare to face the future as a man. Your happy new Jear then will be a blessed year, for the Lord then will bless and keep you

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings

Park Street-437 Park st. T. M.

Seller, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:45 a. m.—Junler church and

6:45 p. m .-- A. C. E. Lengue meet-

7:45 p. m.—Sermon. Chair rehearsal Friday night, 8

Bethel-S70 N. State at. Rev. A.

BAPTIST

Trinity—S. Main st. The Rev. Syrcace A. Wood, paster.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 n. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Br X. F. U.
7:30 p. m.—Bremon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek
brager service.
Ette Monorial—Davids and Dar-

ing sia. Frank Holliday, acting pag-

r. D:15 n. m.-Bible School in charge

of Stanley Brobeck, superintendent. 10:30 s. m.—Sermon. 6:30 p. m.—B. X. P. U. Three

7:30 p. m.--Sermon. 7:30 p. m.--Wednesday Prayer

Emmanuel-R. Main & Faircles

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### Rev. S. F. Potter.

0:30 a. m.—Bible School in charge

of Howard A. Hughes, supt.

10:15 a. m.—Sormon.

0:00 p. m.— Seulor, Jutermediate,

and Junior B. Y. P. U.'s.

7:00 p. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer

7:30 p. m .- Friday, Choir to

Mt. Zion-213 Senate st. Rev. J. H. Canada.

B:30 a. m.- Morning worship.

B.30 a. m.—Morning worship.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon

6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. in charge

of Deacon Harry Booker.

8:00 p. m.—Sermon

RETHREN

First—E. Church and Reed av.

Rev. G. G. Canfeld, pastor.

0:30 a. m.—Sermon "A Check on

the Year's Progress"

ie Year's Progress"

6.30 p. m.—Young people's open

St. Mary 2 N. Main st. The Rev. William J. Spickerman, mator. Services 7, S.30 and 10:30 n. m. Benediction 7, S.0 p. m. CHRISTIAN

Central—W. Church. Rev. G. D.

roves, pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Dible School.

10:30 a. m.—Junior chutch

New Year's a rmon.

6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

10:30 a. n. —Sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—E. Church & M. Vernou at

9:00 a. m - Sunday School.

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**NEW YEAR'S EVE—8:30** 

The City Young People's Union

WATCH PARTY AFTERWARD

p. m.-Wednesday prayer

fore and Belied."

Hook, pastor.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday School.
3:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sormon.

ICPTSCOPAL.

St. Paul-E. Center st. Rer. B. S

Hardy, rector. 7:30 a.m.-Haly communion. 10:30 a.m.-Morning worship and

EVANGELICAL

Calvary...12. Church and High sta. Rev. E. Rindebaugh. 9:00 a. m.—Bible School.

6:80 p. m .- Adult prayer meeting

and Senior, Intermediate and Junior

Lengue meetings.
7:30 p m. Subject, "The Need of a Revival."

7:30 p. m .- Wednesday, praye

10:00 a. m. — Sermon, "C Temptation." 10:00 a m.—Junior Church.

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7.30 p. m .- Sermon

regutional meeting.

Salem-230 D. Church et. Res

LUTHERAN

9:15 a. m .- Sunday School.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST N. Main and Farming st. 9:30 a. m.Bible School. 10:30 a. m.—Warship and com-

HOLINESS

HIGHNESS
Pilgrin—York and Waterloo sts
Rev. C. M. Brown.
9.00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
5:30 p. m.—Young Peoples' Society.

7:00 p. m.—Sermon. 3:00 p. m.—Second and fourth Sun-

days, class meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Livery night, revival.

1. The Rev. W. C. Llewman, pastor 9:15 a. in —Sunday School.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

6:00 p. m.—Epworth Leagues, 7.00 p. m.—Sermon, "The Fore-unner of Jesus," Prospected—Prospect and Church

Prinspersal - Inspect Fig. Conv. Rev. Karl W. Patow.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 n. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer procedure.

Wesley-Olney av. Rev. G. A. Whitlock, pastor.
9:15 a. m - Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. - Sermon.
6:30 p. m. - Junior Epworth League

treeting. Miss Lithel Baker, superin-

terdent. 7:00 p. m.-Sermon, "The Second

10:30 a. m .- Sermon.

Epworth E. Center and Rev. B L. George, D. D.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon,

Second Pllgrbu-376 North State

10:30 a. m.-Ser:

BY THE REV. FATHER WM. J. SPICKERMAN Pastor, St. Mary's Catholic Church

A CCORDING to Mythology the pagons of the Roman Empire worabipped amon; other gods, one by the name of Januarius. From his name the first mouth of the year derived its name of January. Launarius was portrayed with a double countenance; one face looked forward and was represented as the countenance of a routh, the other looked back and was represented as the countenance of an old man.

At the end of every year a Christian should, like Januaritte, cast a glance backward on the happenings of the Old Year and forward on the coming erents of the New Year. An old year coming to a close is like the departure of an old friend; we dislike to see him go; dismi-s from our minds all unpleasant recollections and recall the fond and sacre! memories of happy days and pleasant associations.

Our predominant thought at the end of every year should be gratitude to God, who, in His divine Providence has permitted us to live through it. Life is the most precious of all pors vious-man sacrifices all else to hold it. All other possessions are valuable only in so far as they austain life itself; life alone gives us the opportunity to use and

It was the benignity of God that sustained our life during the past year. For this favor we should be truly grateful. Our memory recalls these beautiful words of the Incarnate Word: "Work while the day is at hand; for the night cometh, when no man can work."

If it were within our power to recall to life all who passed into eleralty in 1928; if it were possible for us to extend their time of life for but one more year; they no doubt would serve God with great zeat; do Ills boly will more willingly and spend themselves in prayer and good works. They would no doubt leave unsaid many a sharp and uncharitable word; and be unwilling to do things contrary to Christian

We possess what no can not restore to them; life itself. In life, however, we are in the midst of death. Though Almighty God has singled us out to see the end of the old year we do not know whether we will be privileged to see the end of the New Year. Mindful of our own mortality we should so live in the New Year as we would have wished to have lived were we to know it to be our last year of life

Series in the Lafe of Christ."

Ashury-Lee & Ernus at Rev Gaylord Bogardus, Deluware, pastor 9:00 a. m .- Sunday School.

10:15 a. m .- Worship service with ermon. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek prayer service.

Westegun Mission-Tolede Avenue

tter. James Willis, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sandar School.

10:00 a. m.—Sermon.

6:00 p. m.—Children's meeting. 6:45 p. tn.—Young people's meeting. Wesleyan Mission—N. State st

1:30 to m -- Sunday School 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.—Tuesday and Phursday nights, mid-week prayer meeting.

NAZARENE . First-S State and Columbia ste 0:30 a. m.—Sermon, Dr. 11. Or-

Wiley. 2:30 p. m.—Devotional sermon by dr. Wiley.

6:30 p. m .- N. Y. P. S. meeting 7:30 p. m.—Devotional sermon by Oakland—Bellofontaine and Henry st. Rev. II E. Williamson.

9:15 a. in.—Sunday school. J. L. Davis, Supt.
10.30 a. in.—Sermon, "The King's Highway."

Dr. Wiley. 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, young people's

PRESBYTERIAN p. m .- Christian Endeavor First—Church and Prospect. Rev. Howard L. Clewiler, mater. 10 30 a. m—"The Inescapable" meeting.
7.30 p. in.—Sermon, "What Have I Written?" 6:00 p. m.—Christian Endenvor

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, prayer meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon, "Now Does
God Speak to Us?"
Forest Lawn—E. Center and Barn
hart et. Rey. John A. Carriker, pas-Greenwood -- N. Greenwood and Mails sts. Rev. I. Kauffman.

9.90 a. m — Combined Sunday
School and church service.

0:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor 9:00 a. m.-Bible School, 10:30 a. m.-Sermon, "A New

Year."
6:00 p. m.—Senior and Intermedi-

Salem—230 D. Church et. Acc. G. A. Kanzler, 9:30 n. m.—Combined Sunday School servises.
7:30 p. m.—No sermon,
7:30 p. m. Widnesday, annual conato Christian Endeavor Societies.

7:00 p. m.— Christmas cantain, "Good Things of Great Joy." 7:00 p. m.— Thursday, prayer stryic, Hebrews 4.

Lee Street—Lee and Dennison st. Rev J. M. Fisher, director, 9:00 n. m.—Review Lesson, 6:15 p. m.—Young People's meeting, "Learning from Experience."
7:00 p. m--E N. Hale, general secretary Y. M. C. A. will give address.

Emanuel's—211 S. Prospect st. Rev. J. W. Schillinger, 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, 10:30 n. m.—"How the Christ Child Becomes Ours." 7:30 p. m .- Special song service by REFORMED 7:30 p. m. Monday-Special New Year's sermon. First-S. Prospect st. Rev. H. F. Weckmueller, pastor, St. Paul's Evangelical (English)— Reliciontains and Windsor st. Rev. Lester J. Houghtaling .--Sunday School i

charge, Erle Houser, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Reck-6:30 p. m.-Young people's meet

7.30 p. m.—Candlelight service, "The Lost World"

SALVATION ARMY Headquarters — West Center L. Capt, Percy Holden. Sunday

10:00 a. m.—Service. 2:00 p. m.—Sunday School. 7.45 p. m.—Service. 1.40 p. m.—Service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

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Saturday morning. Elder Edward

Services restor.

Searles, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sabbath School.

10:45 a. m.—Bible study or ser-UNITED BRETHREN

UNITED BRETHREN
First—227 S. Prospect st. Rev.
W. H. Howard, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mra.
Carrie Durr, Supt.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "Christian
Constance,"
6:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting Versita Fowler, president in 7:30 p. m.—Thursday, mid-week prayer service.

ing. Virginia Fowler, president, ir 0.00 a. m.—Sunday School, 10.30 n. m.—Sermon, "The Liter-pal Question"

inc. Virginla Fowler, president, in charge.

7:00 p. m.—Musicale by the choir and orchestra.

7:30 p. m.— Wednesday prayer meeting. Mrs. W. H. Howard, leader.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Reman Siret—The Rev. R. P.

Fitch, acting pastor.
0:30 s. m -Sunday School. 10:30 s. m. Sermon. 6:30 p. a.—Young people's meet-

ing. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. International Bible Students Ass's 7:30 p. m.—Study period at hall, Church and Main sts., second floor. Free Gospel Mission—1042 Bennet

st II. D. Burlingame, director. 2. p. m.—Sunday School. 3:00 p. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

RURAL Claridon M. E.-Rev. Charles Me Farlin, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Church School in charge of I. J. Douce, supt.

11 00 a. m-Morning worship.

jermon. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service, Ser Harpster M. E .- Rev. L. B. Smith

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching. Little Sandusky M. E.—Rev. L. B

mith, pustor. 9:20 a. m.-Sunday School 10:30 a. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p m.—Thursday, prayer meet

Wandot M E .- Rev. L. B. Smith 10:00 a. m .- Sunday School.

service.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer

nucting. Morral M. E .- Rev. M. D. Ketcham

D. D. pastor.
10:00 n. m.—Sunday School,
W. Morral, superintendent.

11:00 a. m -Sermon 6:30 p. m.—Epworth league. 7:30 p. m.—Thursday prayer meet-

Memorial M. E., Caledonia-The Rev. F. S. Fancher, pastor. 9:15 a. m .- Sanday School. S. P. Robertson, Supt. 10:80 a. m.-Morning worship and

sermon.
0:30 p. n..-Epworth League serv-

7.30 p. m.—Sermon, 7:30 p. m.—Thursday, mid-week

Salem Church of God-Miss E. Grace Nettro, master,
0:30 n. m.—Bible School,
7:30 p. m.—Revival meeting,
Universalist, Calcdonia—The Rev.

Armon Check, pastor,

Resposible Community — Experille
The Rev. Q. N. Brown, pastor.
0:30 a. m.—Sunday School. George
Toby, superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—Revival service
7:30 p. m.—Every night, revival

Morral Baptist-Morral. The Rev. B P. Nuckols, pastor.
10:00 a m.-Sunday School, Miss

Gleadorn Buck, supt. 6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

7.30 p. m .- Thursday, prayer ser ice. Wyandot Baptist-The Rev. B. P.

Nuchols, pastor.

10 00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mahlon McBride, supt.

11:00 a. m.—Sormon.

7:30 p. m.—No preaching. 7:30 p. m.—Tuesday prayer meet-

Walde-St. Joseph's Reformed. 9:30 n. m.—Church School. 7:30 p. m. Church worship Waldo—St. John's Reformed.

9.15 a. m. Church Worship, and meeting. 10:45 a m.—Church School. Waldo—St. Jacob's Reformed. 10:00 a. m.-Church School, 11:00 a. m.-Church worship.

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# Church News

# Told in Brief

Cantata on Program-On accoun-Cantata on Program—on accounts of sickness, the contata which was planned to take place last Sunday night at Forest Lawn Presbyterian church was postponed until this Sunday night, when it will be given by their of 20, with Miss Haze Fail as director.

Annual Meeting—The annual con-gregational meeting of the Selem Evengelical church will be held Wed-nesdry night, Jan. 2, at 7:30 o'docs. ecording to an announcement made

Meeting Postponed— The regular neeting of the Young Women's Missionary society of Epworth M. E. hurch has been postponed from Jan. to Jan. 8, at which time it will be eld with Miss Cleo Pinler, 232 South Vine at

Luncheon Thursday-Group No. 1 the Woman's Home Missionary so-ciety of Epworth M. E. church will serve a 35-cent luncheon from 11 to 1 wilot. Thursday noon. Proceeds from the luncheon will be used toward artifer the best of the board source. pasing the Pledges of the local aux

# \$1,400,671 SPENT IN 71 CITIES ON PARKS

Only 22 in State Without Recreational Centers for Children

COLUMBUS, Dec. 29—Seventrone Obio cities spent \$1,400,071.26 for parks and other recreational for parks and other recreational places, such as playgrounds, in 1927, according to figures issued by the D. O. Heeter, bureau of inspection

and supervision statistician.

Twenty-two of Ohio's 93 cities have no park and playground systems, or reported no expenditures for them. In Heeter's report manucipalities of 5,000 or more population

palities of 5,000 or more population are classed as cities, in accordance with Ohio laws.

The city of Martin's Ferry reported the smallest outlay for purposes in 1927, the total being only \$18. Second was Wellston with recreational expenditures of \$21. Norwalk spent \$30.00; Mt. Vernon, \$52.38; Delphos \$90; Kenmore, \$62.10; and Athena \$77.54. The next forme was \$173. 550; Ecomore, 502.10; and Attents
577.54. The next figure was \$134.
03, spent by Delaware, and from
that the 1627 expenditures for parks
end regrention ran on up to Cleveland's \$479.078 06.

land's \$479,078 06.
Cincinnati was second in amount spent, with \$207,031 35, and Toledo third with \$150,028.03.
However, although Cleveland spent the most it did not spend the most per inhabitant. That honor fell to per inhabitant. That honor fell to the little city of Struthers, with 3,817 persons and \$0,543.06 spent, a per capita of \$112. Although the report does not say, it is safe to assum? does not say, it is sale to assum-that at least built of the total represented some special outlay that would not be made each year. Cleveland's per capita was 50 cents and Cincinnati's 65. Toledo's was 51

expenses of one cent.

It may be considered significant that of the 22 cities who did not report park and recreation expendi-tures, ave of them are under 10,000 population and 15 under 7,500 popuution, so that their citizens hav easy access to open country and woods for recreation and helidaymaking. Of the two others one is almost a part of a larger city that abounds with parks. That is Norwood, which is almost completely embraced by Concumuati. The other is

## PLANS SALE

Prospect Church Society Will Sponsor Benefit at Marion

PROSPECT, Dec. 29-The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Emma Poppieton. A polluck dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour, after which a short business meeting was held. It was decided to hold a rummage and bike sale in Marion Jan. 19. The remainder of the afternoon of the afternoon was spent in sewing.



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# BY CHURCH EDITOR

Dr. Wiley Main Speaker on Program at Nazarene Convention

**ADDRESSES GIVEN** 

Dr. H. Orton Wiley, editor of the Herald of Holiness, Nazarene church paper, who has been delivering addresses before the annual preachers' ineeting of the Ohio District of the Church of Nazarene, being held here from Dec. 28 to 30, inclusive, at the First Church of the Nazarene, State and Columbia sis., is president of Pasadena college, Pasadena, Cal. In his absence, while attendum the dishis absence, while attending the dis-trict meetings, his position is being filled by the vice president of the

Hale to Speak—Earl N. Hale, rencrol secretary of the local Y. M. C.
A, will have charge of the evening.
best of the topic, "ambassadors Forcran church Sunday at 7 o'clock. Mr.
thale will probably deliver an address
based on the tieme of the New Year.

Meeting Postgoned— The regular
the topic "ambassadors ForChrist." His addresses have been on
the following sub-topics, "The Excellencies of the New Testament." "Obstacles to Ministers," "Qualifications
of the Ambassador," "The Preparation of the Minister" and "Paul's
Seminary of Experience."

Seminary of Experience."

Dr. Wiley delivered addresses at both meetings of the preachers today, and is expected to deliver several during the Sunday church program.

# DR. SIDDALL DIES

Conference Superintendent

Word has been received here of the Word has been received here of the death of Dr. A. C. Siddall, of Dayton, a former superintendent of the Sandonsky conference of United Brethren church, which includes Marion, and general secretary of church erection. At the time of his death, which was not given in the notice received here, Dr. Siddall was reting as manager of the Bonebrake Theological seminary in Dayton. Funcral services were held at 2 ion Toporni services were held at :

o'clock this afternoon in Darton to be followed by services at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Lee church, cast of Findlay

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# Newsdaper**hhCh**IVE®\_

# SAY HOOVER RETURN DUE TO REPARATIONS

President-Elect Considers Con ference Problem of Great Importance

Continued From Page One, abroad want to unload a great issue of these bonds in the United States. America would then have a real luter-

America was a control of that Germany mad good her obligations.

As a member of the American wa debt commission, Mr. Hoover took prominent part in effecting the set-tlements agreed upon, and unless he has changed his mind since these has changed his mind since these days European nations will not get very fer with the Hoover administration in proposing reduction of their abligations to this country, nor for more lenient terms. Mr. Hoover was one member of the commission who alt that the terms granted were mos .beral

### Sure To Communicate

The dispatches from the Utah to the effect that the president-elect will not endeavor to influence the present congress toward any kind of legisla-tion are taken in Washington with considerable salt. Obvioustr, Mr. Hoover could not come to Washinglicover could not come to whishing-ron, summon congressional leaders into conference and tell them what he wants done. That is, he could not do it too openly, for that would be assuming the preregntives of the quesident.
And, after all. Mr. Coolinge still !

the president. The proprieties must be observed. But there isn't any doubt in Washington that Mr. Hoover doubt in Washington that Mr. Hoover will find a way during his sojourn here to communicate to the loaders of congress what he would like to see accomplished before March 4, and neither is there any doubt but that he would like to see farm relief enaced, thus releasing him from the obligation to call a special session at once.

ABOARD U. S. S. UTAH, VIA ARLINGTON, VA., RADIO STA-TION, Dec. 29—Now north of the equator, the battleship Utah in-rensed its speed to 10 knots an hour rensed its speed to know at now inday so that it will reach the Vir-inia Capes Studey morning even if forms are encountered on the reof the journey.

nainder of the journey.

If Mr. Hoover's wishes are carried at. Itis homecoming to Washineton all be utterly without any official coreption. Although those in his party-cel a triumphal ride up Pennsylvania. a crompour rise up remissioning would be a proper finale to his my receptions in the Latin-America countries visited, it is known that Hoover has arranged for a Sungerening arrival especially because wishes to avoid anything approach-

e wishes to a stoll anything approximate a public reception.

Mr. Hoover is determined to observe the traditional etiquette which cannot that a president-elect keep ampletely out of the political and advantage. inistrative picture until inaugura

May Go To Hotel.

The entire Hover party is schedul-to leave Old Point Comfort, Va., iboard a special train for the capital at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Jun. 5. The train will arrive at Washing-

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ton at 7 o'clock the same evening. Where Mr. Hoover will make his headquarters during his 10-day stay is the capital is still undecided. It is not likely that he will open up his S t. bome for the short stay. He can-

not use the Massachusetts sr. camraign headquarters or the Republican
national headquarters because his
business will not be official. It is
probable that he will go to a hotel.

Alten Hoover, the president-elective
rounger son, will leave for California
tinmediately after his arrival at Washington so that he can resume his
studies at Stanford university at the
teginning of the second semester.

The one remaining awake and eginning of the second semester.

# MRS. RAFFENSPERGER DIES AT AGE OF 94

Presbyterian Minister

Continued From Page One, seident which brought on her la

liners.
She would have been 95 next spring, having been born on March 30, 1834, in Johnson, Vermow, a village located between Montpelier

und Burlington.

Mrs. Raffensperger was a woman of unusual culture and educational attainments. She was a collegistraduate and taught in an academy in Hyde Park, Vt., during ber earlier years. She was principal of the high school at Urbana, O., when she fact and married the Res. Mr. Riffensperger in November, 1834.

From New England
When Mrs. Raffensperger, then Miss Anna Whiting, left her home in

Miss Anna Whiting, left her home in Vermont for other fields, customs in the New England states still savored of the old pioneer days. These customs furnished the background for all of Mrs. Raffensperger's literary

She wrote seven books during he the time, besides numerous news-mper articles and magnine store. All of these writings concerned life in

All of these writings concerned life in the New England states.

The world is setting better in many ways, Mrs. Raffensporger stated in the newspaper interview two years ago. She said that particularly along scientific lines is the world advancing beyond espectations of the past decades.

She derived thorough pleasure from keeping in touch with the outside world. Radio and reading enabled her to do these things. Through radio

to do these things. Through radio she heard church sermons every Sun-day and numerous lectures during the

Old Church Locations When she and her husband lived here in 1883-84, the Presbyterian church where the Rev. Mr. Itaffens-

church where the Rev. Mr. Reffensperger was pastor, was located on
North Prospect st., then known as
West st., on the ground where the
Auto Inn now stands. The Rey. Mr.
Ruffensperger died in 1885.

Mrs. Raffensperger is survived by
one son, Dr. E. H. Raffensperger,
South Prospect st., one sister, Mrs.
Mattie C. Baker, Everett, Mass., four
grandchildren, Mrs. Harry Haberman,
thls city, Henry Raffensperger, of
Burtington, Iowa, Mrs. C. M. James
and Mrs. E. K. Magruder, hoth of
Cumberland, Maryland. She is also

and Mrs. E. K. Magrider, none of Cumberland, Maryland. She is also survived by 11 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Anna M. Johnson, a daughter, and three brothers and one sister pre-ceded her in death. One of the eded her in death. One of the trathers, Albe Whiting, died last June

Funeral Arrangements Funeral services will be held Mon-ny afternoon at 2 o'clock at the ome and at 2:20 o'clock at the First home and at 2:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. II. L. Olewiler, pastor of the church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. W. H. Howard, pastor of the United Brethren church. Interment will be made in Marion cemetery.

# THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with snow fluries in northeast por-tions. Colder Sunday.

MARION OBSERVATIONS
Yesterday's high 48
Last night's low
Weather Cloudy
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High
Low 10

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS tions of the United States

Yesterday's high: San Antonio, 70 St. I ouis, 74; Abilene, 74. Today's low: White River, 2; Cochrane, Ont., 6; Havre, Mont., 6.

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# STORES TO CLOSE

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Most of Local Business Places Observe New Year's Day

Most of the business places in the city will close Tuesday, for the observance of New Year's day, according to a statement made today by Kenneth Fields, secretary of the Marion Retail Merchants Bureau.

Store that will close for the bold. ing to a

Kenneth Fields, secretary

Marion Retail Merchants Bureau.

Stores that will close for 'the boliday will include those dealing in dry
goods, shoes and men's clothing. It
is thought that most of the grocery
stores will close for at least half of
tite day.

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# HERE'S MORE ABOUT TODAY

STARTS ON PAGE I window and replied: "I didn't want folks to think I was bollering for

The one remaining awake the one remaining awake and talking for the presiest number of leurs receives \$1,000.

A civilization that does not allow one may to insture another should not allow human beings to forsure

emselves for profit. Illness Resulting from Accident Fatal to Widow of Benature Minister Ministe

# SCHOOL CAGE TEAMS READY FOR TOURNEY

Basketball Games Scheduled at Y Monday

The annual basketball tournaccent for the grade repeals of Marion will be ron of next Monday. Both gradeors at the Y. M. C. A. will be aged and games will be played all dry starting at 9:15 o'clock in the merinary. The first round will be played in the morning, remisting in the sternoon and finals at night.

Eight teams from the sixth, eight from the secenth and two from the cighth grades have signed up for the fourney.

The tournament, which has become a regular vacation feature, has seen many fast gumes and pleuty o

rijan. Maeian Varderboff and Kenneti Crawford of Harding high school wall officiale.

# **VISITING SPEAKERS** ON CLUB PROGRAMS

Arrangements for Next Weel Made by Rotarians and Kiwanians

E. R. Root, of Medina, will be the

speaker at the weekly moon-day meeting of the Rotary club Monday at Hotel Harding.

Mr. Root is a well-known nutberity on bees, having made an intensive study of the insect. The subject of Mr. Root's address before the least with here not not been subocul club has not yet been an

nonneed.

The Rev. Carl A. "Sonny" Sunberg, of Springfield, will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club Thursday noon. His subject will be "The Key of Kiwanis."

wanis."

The Rev. Mr. Sunberg is a well-known humorist, having appeared for revertal seasons on chautagun tro-The preling place of the cleb will be announced Kiwanis club will later.

# MAY ADD AIRPLANE SERVICE TO PARKS

Government Considering New Plan; Railroads Back Projects

DENYER, Dec. 29—Rocky mountain a enery from the air may be possible for tearists visiting either the Rocky Mountain National Pure, of which Ester Park is the entrance or Messa Verde National Park located in the earlievest part of Colorado.

or Mesa Verde National Park located in the sauthwest part of Colorado.

Airpane service at convenient points and permission by the rovernment for private planes to By over the park will be discussed by anvernment efficials at a meeting to be called within the next few months. The meeting will be attended iso by a permission of the park whose, effects railroad men through whose efforts the parks have been developed in years past, bacel men and others in-terested in the project. Estes park already has an airport.

Exics park intrody has an altroot, it was pointed out. It would be the object of the plan to build additional landiar fields and hangars that would be ready to give service to private planes for a service charge, it has been proposed that the railroads be permitted to build airports at con-venient points near their stations, and granted the privilege of transporting passengers to the airports would be used by privately owned planes.

# **CONDUCT RITES**

Funeral of Mrs. Mary Jerew, 82, Heli

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jorew S2, who died Tuesday at her home in Richwood, following an iliness of flu were held yesterday morning at the M. P. church at Essex. the Rev. Claude Parrish officiation in Interment was made in Price com

terr.
Surviving are the following chil-dren: Joseph, of Richwood: Thomas, of North Manchester; Mrs. Eva Cleveland, of Detroit: Mrs. Frank of Marion; three step-children, Mra. Mnry E. Blue, of Richwood; Charles Jerew, of Marion, and Wallace Jerew. of Essex. Pitty-seven grandchildres 92 greet-grandchildren and nine great grent-grandchildren also survive.

# BIRTHS

# New Year's Eve Frolics FORMER RESIDENT Feature Week's Program Arranged for Theaters

Midnight Shows on Bills at Grand and Palace; Myrtyl Ross Players To Present Special Numbers; Seven Vaudeville Acts To Combine at Palace

The Myrtyl Ross Players at the Grand theater have planued an especially spicy two-hour program of "blackouts" from "Gay Parce," "George White's Scandals" and other Broadway successes, exaggerated councily ketches, vaudeville acts and special numbers by Mildred Lee, Myrtyl Ross numbers by Johnson to the company, and other members of the company. The program will probably start at 11:15 o'clock and continue through the magic hour of midnight. "Applesance." a Connors' play, will open at the Grand, Sanday, and continue through the week with a special ma-tince Tuesday Instead of the regular matines Wednessias, with another on

show starting at 11:30 o'clock. Dane-ing on the stage will follow the regu-lar New Year's eve program. Open-ing Sunday and running to Welmes-day night, John Gibert and Greta Garbo will uppear on the screen in "A Woman of Affairs," a newly released picture, with "Shp A'Hoy," a musical coincily, as the headline set. From Thursday to Salurday night, "The Gun," with Jack Heyie.

New Year's Eve frolics are taking | Gun Runner," with Ricardo Cortez irst place in local theaters for next week, special plans being made by several of the Marion playhouses for attractive programs for midnight visitors. Monday night. Program at Marion

Management of the Marion theater has not fully decided upon a New Year's eve celebration, but an interesting array of moving pictures is being offered in the week's program, Sunday and Menday, Thomas Meikhan will be shown in "The Racket," one of his best in some time, according to those "in the know", followed ing to take "in the know, tollowed Twesday, Wednesday and Thursday by a peoply Bloke Daulels picture, "Hot News." Friday and Saturday Estelle Taylor and George O'Brien will play in "Honor Bound."

At the Oskland matine Wednesday, with mother on Saturday.

Palsec Theater

Seven raudeville acts, which will combine into one act for a special number and a one-night picture, Karl Dana and Gsorge K. Arthur, in "Potectives," will make up The Palace bill Monday night at the midnight show starting at 11:30 octock. Dane-form and my teory following the regu-line on the stage will follow the regu-line on the stage will follow the regufourth chapter of "The Chinataa Mystery," and an Accop's fable, wi also be shown the last two days,
Princess Theater

# Cheap Cotton Substitute is Discovered in Guiana

PARIS, Dec. 29.—A cotton: substitute that can be grown in lecland,
and sold for forty dollars per ton at
a profit, and crops that can be determined in advance to within a few
pounds, with no boil weerll, is the
promise held out to the cotton growing world by Dr. C. J. Hedley-Tharnton, the "British Luther Burbank."

ond year, due to multiplication of
roots, we triple the harvest.

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conditions. ton, the "British Luther Burbank." Dr. Hedley Thorton has produced a fibre now known as artilicial cotton for which he claims equality to cou-

ton and, in many respects, superfority.

Or. Hedley-Thorton, now in Paris en route to Egypt to confer with leading cotton growers, has tald Interna-tional News Service the history of his discovery, hitherto shrouded in a vel of mystery that even British Parlia-ment investigations had been unable to rip apart.

Watched Humming Bird "While prospecting in British Guiana nine scott ago, I noted a humaning bird nest which seemed to

be made out of cutton of the roughes sort. Astonished, I decided to iin out how the bird and his net. I found that he used the woul from a form of the heat family. By treating this weed with the water in a nearby root, he obtained the cotton like

experiments which have beer or experiments which have deep conducted for nine years, are only an improvement on the humming bird method. Today, we have passed the experimental stage, and the Artificial Cotton Corporation is ready to do business,

Dr. Helley-Thorton also supplied ne technical details on the artifleis

growing we can get two erops per year. In colder countries we do not expect more than one crop per year or possibly three crops in two years "Unlike the cotton plant, the wee-thrives in any kind of climate and

soil. Clay soil is very favorable. will. Clay soil is very favorable,
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pound. Should a price war result
we can sell as low as 2 cents per
pound and still make a profit, since
the hy-products, paper, eard and wallhoards, pay the entire production
costs."

ENAMINED BY DOCTOR

Earl Stringer, who has been in City Hospital since last September, when he sustained Injuries while at his work in the Eric railroad yards, was taken to Dr. A. A. Struer's offlar for a medical examination and then hack to the hospital this morning. The W. C. Boyd & Co. invalid on was used.

C. M. Ryder, assistant trainmast. of the Murley division of the Hock ing Valley rallroad, is a bustness visitor in Auron todar.

ON THIP TO ARRON

ON INSPECTION TOUR

# some technical details on the artificial cotton. "With this fibro we obtain 850 is from the chief engineer's office of pounds of cotton from one acre. A cotton grower may get from 380 to lumbus. He is making a tour of in-400 pounds if he is heety. The sec-spection of the local district.

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# OF MARION DIES

Body of Mrs. Martha Johnson, 81. To Be Brought Here for Burial

Mrs. Martha Johnson, St. a tormer resident of this rits, died at the home of het daughte: Mrs. George Resign n Grand Rapids, Mich., this morn

Mrs. Johnson was the daughter of Peter and Susan Showen.
Two daughers, Mrs. Healy, and
Mrs. M. F. Mikesell, of Cleveland,
and one son, Robert Johnson of Pittsfurgh, survice her, Another rott, George Johnson, died about two years ago and a daughter, Mrs. A. M. Crane, passed away three years ago One sister. Mes. Lou Porter, of this after the american

One sister, Mes. Lou Porter, of this effet, also survives.

The body will be brought here for burish, arriving Monday morating at 6:40 ofcock. Services will be held in the C. E. Curris & Co. funeral hune. Monday afternion at 2 ofclock. International the model of Markov company. will be made in Marlon com-

# DE MOLAY MEETING ATTENDED BY 250 COLUMBUS FIRM

Installation of Officers and Roception Held by Local Chapter

More than 250 persons attended the

More than 2-90 persons attended the initialization of officers and reception of Marion chapter. Order of bedolgs last ulpit at the Masonle temple. The installation was in cause of J. Edwin Probs. master councilor, as senter councilor and Arthur Parchame. cilor, as sentor councilor and Arthur Zachman, past master controller, as juntor councilor. They were assisted by Sherman Hablerman as marshal and John Kennedy as sentor deacon. Wode McMahen was installed as master councilor and Harold Rider as juntor councilor of the chapter. Fellowing the Installation an informal reception and danca was held, Music was forolshed by the Hotel liarding orchestra.

# **NEW MANAGERS**

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Landes To Take
Charge of Hotel Dhiling Room
Announcement was made today
that the dining room of Hotel Marian
will be remodeled and the management taken over by Mr. and Mrs. V.
E. Landes, of West Church si.
The new dining come will open
Jan. 2, and will specialize in dinners
and binquets, it is announced.
Mr. and Mrs. Isudes have been

Mr. and Mrs. Landes bare been managers at the Country club and the Marion club, and Mr. Landea also had charge of the Marion Sicam Shovel Co. cafeterin for about a year.

A well-filled cuphoned is the best board of health.

# How Cheap

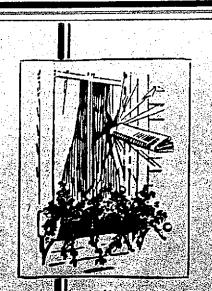
Is Cheap Coal? There are many kinds of coal. Some of it can be bought for less than Anchor. But the per-ton price is not the total price consumers

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Company Headed by Gov. Donahey

E. H. Cowan, real estate dealer with effices on West Conter at his accepted the district sales manager-ship of the Motorists Mutual In-

surnace Co., he announced today. The

insurance company was recently

organized with state offices at Columbias. It will be headed by Gor. Vic. Donniey as president.

The Markon man will base direct charge of eight counties, it was summoned. Territory coming under his supervision includes the counties of Markon. Moreover, Halon, Carafond.

Mariou, Merzow, Union, Ceamford, Wraudot, Seuwa, Sandusky and Han-

**BUYS IRON WORKS** 

Joffrey Company Purchases

Controlling Interest In-

Galien Plant

GALION, Dec. 29-The controlling

aterest in the Gallon Iron Works &

Manufacturing Co., owned by D. C.

Boyd, president and general manager

of the concern, has been purchased by

of the concern, has been purchased by the Jeffrey Manufacturing Co., of Columbus, according to amouncement made today. The consideration was a excess of one million dollars.

Letters will be issued to other stockholders, intuscitately stalling prices offered and the terms of the contract and it is expected that the Columbus concern will purchase the entire stock of the company.

The flution Iron works is the largest

entire stock of the company.

All-Day Session Held to Arrange Premium List. WALDCA Dec. 29.-After being closed for two weeks in an effort to

FAIR BOARD MEETS

prevent spread of the flu, Waldo schools will be reopened Monday morning at 8 o'clock, it was announced this morning by K. W. Povenmire. The Marion County Fair Board is holding an alielay meeting today at the edice of Dr. N. Sifritt, county

benith commissioner. The purpose of the meeting is to re-via: the premium list, for the 1020 fair. Carl Sifelit, secretary of the board, stated that a few changes had been made at noon teday, but that there was still a chance that these mould be changed again before the morting comes to a close foulght.

### **FAIR AND COLD**

Weather Outlook For Coming Week Rain or Snow Later

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-Weather outlook for the period Dec. 31 to an. 3, inclusive! Ohlo Valley: Fair and cold, fol-

leed by slowly rising temperature the dist part of the week. Itali or snow about Wednesday, followed by fair and colder neather.

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Daily Proverb-"They who sow still will reap sorrow for their harvest."

As a matter of fact, the good resolution which has to be delayed to the New Year for the making, is not exactly our idea of a preferred risk.

To have made that New York talking marathon really interesting, a couple of good old indies with mite society experience should have been appeng the entrants.

South America accorded Mr. Hoover a number of enthusiastic receptions, but the really intensive proposition along that line will be the greeting given him when he reaches Washington by the office seeking

Putting up their hands is liable soon to become a habit with the employes of a bank at Manchester, a suburb of St Louis. It has been held up twice this month.

Mussolini has hanned all New Year fetes so that all the people of Italy may carry on their work without interruption. At times we have a feeling that at some period in his career, Benite must have been a hard-working spreader of joy and sunshine in paragraphs.

A letter written in Columbia City, Indiana, eighteen yours ago, has just been delivered to the addressee in Wabash, thirty-five miles away. It's evident that rummage saics are unknown in Columbia City.

A federal court has decided that a war veteran's widow may not collect her husband's government insurance if it is shown that she has been unfaithful to his memory and guilty of improper conduct. The decision may or may not be good inw, but it's a cinch that it stands for decency.

Another Rembrandt has been found; this time in a St. Louis celler. Rembrandts must be getting almost as common as Stradivarius violins, judging by the stories of "discoveries" one comes upon from time to time.

A farm syndicate in northern Iowa realized bine and a half per cent, not on its investment this year. Not so had for an industry which must receive government aid or perish

Police Commissioner Whalen, of New York City, has ordered the pollee to bring in for examination all wol-drossed loufors. An order like that would prove a bit omharrassing to a lot of people in almost any old town.

# Why Not Register Aliens?

The department of labor sees in the La Pol lette law a doorway through which allen gunmen are brought into this country to commit killings and through which, their crimes having been committed, they are able to flee the country and escape apprehension and punishment, In an aunouncement given out in Wash-

Ingion this week the department holds that these foreign murderers are slipped in and out of the country as seamen by the American Mafia and other gangs of etiminals operating in Chicago and other large cities. The plan followed is to have them sign up as senmen on morchanimen operating between Europe and the United States. Arriving in this country, they desert their ships and, under the LaFollotte's seamen's act, are entitled to sixty days' time in which to seek borths on other ships. The sixty flays allowed them, the department holds, gives the imported gunmen ampie time in which to do the killings for which they are imported and make their escape as seamen aboard denorting vessels before the police or the federal authorities are able to run them down In many cases, the department says, these murderers remain here permanently, which they are able to do because of the lack in this country of a system by which to check them up such as is used in many foreign lands.

While recognizing the unquestioned fact that the La Follette law has proved a curse to the country in this respect, as well as others, we can not believe that it is proving a means of egress to so many foreign criminals as the department of labor would have us believe, for the reason that too many of them remain in the country illegally, but there can be no question of the worth of the suggestion of Secretary of Labor Davis that all aliens be registered. With a registration law in effect, any olien unable to produce his registration papers would be subject to immediate deportation, and the work of the authorities would be thus greatly simplified

Other lands compel aliens within their boundaries to register. Why should we not have such a law here in the United States? What excuse has congress for longer delaying in enacting such a lan? Conditions in this country have reached a stage where something must be done to protect our efficens from murder and outrage by foreigners. Why should not the recommendation of the secretary of labor be followed?

### The Durant Dry Plan Award.

If we are to judge by the views thus far expressed in print regarding the W. C. Durant dry plan award, the motor magnate has received in exchange for the \$25,000 cupital prize hung up by him some decidedly shopworn goods. It is very generally agreed that the winning plan, substitted by Major Chaster P. Mills, one-time prohibition commissioner in New York, is a re-bash of the plan put into operation by General Andrews, when he served as assistant secretary of the treasury, and followed, wherever and whenever it was found applicable, ever since. It is conceded that the plan might have passed muster as meeting conditions in New York at the time Major Mills was prohibition commissioner there, but it is held to be old stuff today and in no way proswers the problem confronting the county as a whole.

Dr. James M. Doran, national probibition commissioner, refers to the plan as "old stuff" which does not apply to conditions as they exist.

Webster Spates, attorney for the prolifbition bureau, refers to it as as "nothing more or less than a statement of conditions as they existed in New York City when Major Mills left the service about two years ago. without any regard for conditions in the haisnee of the United States" and he calls it "an insult to the intelligence of people familiar with the facts "

"Durant has purchased a gold brick," declares James P. McGovern, counsel for the Industrial Alcohol institute, and 'Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman says the Mills plan is boing enforced at the present

Andrew J. Volstead commends the plan for its negative virtues, in that it doesn't propose a reorganization of the prohibition corvice, which, he claims, has been organized almost to death. "If I understand Major Mills' position." Mr. Voistend says, "it is that the main difficulty with probibition enforcement is that illigit liquor comes from pure or denatured alcohol or other prepared liquors, diverted from legitimate to lilegal

"That has not been the case in this section for more than a year. Nearly all the illicit liquor sold here is the product of moonshinera. Practically none is imported or made from denatured alcohol.

"Major Mills' suggestions along other lines do not impress me as particularly new. The prohibition bureau has been doing nearly everything suggested by him in his plan."

"Major Mills has merely written history," is the statement of Maurice Campbell, successor to the major as prohibition administrator of the New York district. "I am not going into a long story, but I do want to give credit to Coneral Andrews, former assistant secretary of the treasury. The plan of Mills has always been in operation since Andrews'

"Major Mills has formed his conclusions from the narrow New York circle in which he worked," says Prohibition Commissioner Edward R. Bohner of Southern California and Novada,

"It is a foolish plan for a universal prohibition enforcement policy, because it applies to one small section only.

"Here in California and in Detroit, Michigan, the problem deals with smuggling and alth filicit liquor distilling. Major Mills makes no mention of these problems. What good will his plan do here-here, where we have no industrial alcohol problem?"

Despite the flood of criticism of his plan as an offective one for scotching the rum make, the filends and admirers of Major Mills are hoosting him for the head of the prohibition forces of the United States, and they plan to place his name and his enforcement plan before President-Elect Hoover at a conference in Washington next month, believing that Mr. Hoover will indorse him and offer him a position of under-secretary in the trensury department, where he can carry out his enforcement plan,

What may be the course of the president to-bo in the matter of the selection of a head of the prohibition forces time glone will tell, but it's our guess that, should Mr. Hoover's selection be Major Mills, it will be time is densely ignorant of how to est.

Well, I have that out of my system, but ha? vealed by his plan rather than because of the plan he submitted in the Durant contest.

The department of commerce reports that the Idaho death rate of 7.1 to the 1.000 is the lowest in the country with California. Vermont and New Hampshire tied for the high secord with 139 to the 1,000. In the face of figures such as these, we are just about forced to the conclusion that the effect of climate on health is practically negligible.

Some men are born lucky, among them being those who have succeeded in making away with the Christmas smokes their wives gave them without doing injury to themselves or giving offense to their better-halves.

According to an announcement made to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a scientist of Johns Hopkins university has isolated a principle, called hormone, which will control the sugar in the human body and cure diabetes. If the discovery will do what is claimed for it, the achievement of the Johns Hopkins scientist will stand as one of the greatest in the history of medical science,

It's hard to understand the heartlessness of those opposing the cruiser bill. Have they taken no note whatever of the greatly increased number of arlators planning Atlantic flights?

Gene Tunnes and his wife, who were reported ten days ago to have taken passage for home, spent Christmas on the island of Drioni and expect to remain in Europe until May. Can it be that Gene has been putting out some grapevines to fool the boys of the

# THE IMPATIENCE OF YOUTH.



### Diet Mistake Shortens Life.

### BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

If you knew there was smallpox in a certain If you knew there was smallpox in a certain home in your town, would you pay a visit to the family? You think I am crazy even to mention the idea! Of course you wouldn't. But, why wouldn't you call at that house!

The answer is natural enough. You wouldn't

do it for fear of catching the disease. You don't want any kind of illness certainly not smallpox. Why are we afraid of smallpox and infantile paralysis and influenza, and give no thought to illnationals and interest, and give in thought to in-uess which may cause a lot more pain and carry with it much greater probability of death? Why are we disturbed over diseases which are con-ingious and yet give never a thought to allments for more prevalent, allounts facing us every dus,

You pever tit down to a meal without being in danger of overenting, taking something your diges-live nucliders can not handle, or consuming food which is otherwise capable of doing you temporary and even lasting harm.

Of course, these are pietly strong statements Believe me, I make them, not to frighten you, but to attract your attention long enough to warm against the evils of wrong cating.

Your life and health are precious to you, they mean everything to your family and friends. I may not know you personally, but I have as interest in the health and welfare of the human race. For all these reasons I am keen to increase your length of days and the effectiveness of your life

By wrong enting practices you may not acquire acule illnes. Hut Just as sure as you are born, such practices will shorten your life and decrease างเกา และไมโกเส

A man may know everything about engineering, or law, or running a mill, but he may not know how to cut. A woman may be an expert milliner, or a popular actress, and not know how to eat,

Not knowing how to eat would not be so serious If ignorance of the sort did not result in lessening the chances for continued success in your calling, no matter what that may be. Likewise, it makes you a had insurance risk. It adds to the interest

you a nan insulator risk. It had so the interest the underlater may take in you.

Now let us look at the matter from another standpoint. Isn't it rather a shanne not to have knowledge of things so important to the world as

howstage of unigs so important to the world as foodstuffs, the manuser of their preparation and how they affect the body?

I've heard a story about Billy Sunday asking a boy how to get to the post office. After receiving directions, Sunday asked the lad if he would like to know how to get to heaven. The boy retorted: "Shucks! You don't even know the way to the

Many a person of my acquaintance has encyclo-

taken so much space to write it, there is no room to attempt even the most elementary instruction in foods and their enting. Perhaps enough his been accomplished, however, if I have succeeded in holding your attention long enough to arouse the desire to give study to a thing of such vital importance to every individual on earth.

What a man is and what he can do are determined largely by what he eats. How long a man will live and how useful and happy he is to be, depend on his duily consumption of food, That's that!-Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Fea-That's unit.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper quistions on medicinal, hyperic and sanita-tion subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be ublished in this column, Dr. Copeland, will the question is a proper one, write you personally self-addressed, stamped envelope is Address all inquiries to Dr Royal & Capeland, in care of this paper.

# Dinner Stories.

You said many clever things in your

'Yes," answered Senator Sorghum "But lost influence as a statesman. The laughs got crused the audience to confuse me with he vandeville entertainers

"Do you believe in votes for nomen?" "Only in some degree," answered Miss Cavenne. "Women, just the same as men, leave the impression that they can go en-tirely wrong in their politics."

> For, behold, the darkness shall cover the earth, and gross darkness the people; but the Lord shall arise upon thee, and His glory shall be seen upon thee. And the Gentiles shall come to thy light, and kings to the brightness of thy rising—leanth

the brightness of the con-60.2 and 3 Prayer—"light of the world, illuminate This darkened land of Thine."

# A MISCUIDED MOVEMENT

Announcement is made that Washington on Junuary 8 is to be the scene of a nutlonal conference of protest against the cruser bill. Like all Gaul, the conference will be divided into three parts. It will open with a forenous of "general discussion," continue with an afternous or personal buttonholing of senutors and wind up with a han-quet in the evening, at which "senators heading the opposition to the cruiser hill" wil hold forth The "citizens' committee" which is engineering

the forthcoming cruiser conference numbers amon the reconstruction of the feminist movement are con-spokes women of the feminist movement are conspicuous among them. The roster includes many names which have figured consistently in all th contemporary drives ugainst preparedness measures in congress. There is no reason to challenge the good latent of these opponents of national delense. But there is every remon to question the wissiom of their procedure and the soundness of their political logic.

The group, which is bent upon terpedoing the

rational and renounable expansion of the may recommended by President Coolidge, Secretary Kellogg and Secretary Wilbur, buses us hostility to the cruiser program on the allegation that it mullifies" the anti-war trenty. In that connection it is worth while pointing out to them, lest in their zeal they overlook it, that the multilateral pact has one brond, underlying implication. That nuplication is the right of self-defense.

the right of self-detense.

While renouncing wat as an instrument of untional policy, no signatory power abundous the right to defend likelf against aggression. The right of self-defense is worthless without the power to exercise it. Thus viewed, the anti-war trenty and the cruiser bill, far from "nullifying" each other

supplement each other It is sincerely to be looped that the nuti-cruiser conference will not adjourn without gring heed to this aspect of its commendable purpose to pro-mote the cause of international perce. The choremore the cause of international perce. The choice presented to the American people, put in the simplest possible terms, is peace by preparedin s, or inability to defend themselves because of underpreparedness .-- Washington Star.

# THE LAST PONZI CHAPTER.

Eight years have passed since Churles Pouzi and his get-rich quick swindle was exposed in Massachusetts and gave that state the most sen-sational bunce came in its history. Court records there show about 10,000 people were victims of Pouzi and their combined losses amounted to \$2,-Ponzi and their combined losses amounted to \$2,500,000. Its his promise of quick and huge profits, Ponzi persiruled men and women to bind over to him sums aggregating slightly more than \$1,000,000. After the collapse the best thangement was able to salvage about \$1,500,000 from the weed. The final payment of dividends has been made, the victims now are able to count their total losses. Ponzi is in prison, his beat there most of the time since his swindle was exposed, and there is no reason why any official in Massachusetts should be in a burry to help shorten his sentence. He victimized many people who were easy because they were uninformed. They deserve the sympathy of the public. He victimized others who were inthe public. He victionized others who were in-formed, but were willing to take profits offered in the swindle. They deserve no sympathy from any

Ponzi operated with the lure of easy money and he won, just as other men have wen with the ings, trusting everything to a stranger. They did not counsel with their bankers, they did not consider the impossibility of an inexperienced man's doing the inusual things he claimed to do. There have been many other men like Panzi, seeking the money of others, willing to promise everything to get it, then betraying the people in the transaction Those who place these sensitional invitations be-fore their own bankers and ask their guidance do not lose their money to sharpers. Those who inrestigate before they invest conserve their own cash and escape losses.—One State Journal.

# Twenty Years Ago.

lt was Tuesday.

All Italy was paralyzed by the earthquake horror the land was suffering. Henry Palmer, an Erle engineer, who was a roomer at the home of W. H. Braithwaite, an Erle brakeman residing on Garden street.

was abot by the latter following a oungre which started the day before. Palmer was

Prime becree were selling in Chicago from \$5.30 to \$7.60; hogs from \$5.10 to \$5.80; sheep from \$2.60 to \$5. December wheat from \$1.02% to \$1.03%; December corn from 57 to 571/2 and December oats from 491/4

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morris, of south High street.

The law firm of Mouser & Quigley was dissolved. Harry N. Quigley retiring from the

partnership.
Miss Minnie Maric Stevenson and Verl Le-Roy Daniels, a son of Perry Daniels, of Mα-rion, were married in Lima.

### New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York. Dec. 29—Old-timers enjoy equeezing out a glocerine tear or so for Broadway's decadence. "It's not what it used

ory.

To a new generation it may be just as glamorous, but for the old it diffuses a dif-ferent charm. Broadway characters pointed out today are racketeers, night club gorillas. drifters, exploiters of plays with perversion themes, millionaire kids who wind up in alcoholic straight jackets, and blackmailing

There are few such ngures as Oscar Hammerstein and his high-peaked silk hat; James Buchanon Brady and his diamonds; Berry Wall, the fashloplate, with his 300 sults; "Honest John" Kelly and Richard Can-neld. These representative Broadwayites had intelligence and charm. There was a dif-

ference between a sportsman and a sport.

Broadway had an easy-mannered eye lift for sham, and its contempt for the "ita horns" was pronounced. The Bower, pluggles had not shed sweaters and crept out of

ugiles had not shed sweaters and crept out of cellars to spread in Tuxedo elegance at rings, side night club tables. Gentlemen did not slap their ladies in public.

Such restaurants as Rector's, Shanleys, Sherrys and Deimonico's flourished as did sporting rendezvous like Considine's and the old Metropole with red-blooded patropage. In their stead are snaltized stands serving pale arrange druk to effective mee and chon orange drink to effeminate men and chop sue, cafes run by Wun Lung Fooets.
Cafes whose tables were once patronized by broad-gauged men as discriminating in their choice of ladies as in their vintage

wines are now overrun with pimply youths in high-belted coats, who permit their gum-chewing ladies to pay the check. And like it-Broadway corners had such illustrious loiterers as Weber and Fields, David War-

field. Nat Goodwin, Richard Harding Davis, Francis Wilson, James J. Co.bett and Augustus Thomas instead of sallow world lings in shiny serge talking out of the side of the mouth, prison fashion, "awaiting the breaks '

Seven theaters this season listed the fugitive George Spelvin in their programs Mr. Spelvin is well known to theater goers but none has ever met him. In fact, he does not exist in the flesh. He is one of the stage's harmless Frankensteins---just a name used for players who double in character bits. Thus the butter may appear under his regular name, but in his role of policeman is catalogued as Spelvin. His origin is nebulous, and I would hat to tell you how many theater-goern have told me they know George well, the fibbers. Almost as man who have met the Prince of Wales.

In the nocturne of a Broadway night, is an aged, white-halred couple who move from corner to corner, a little off the beaten path, and collect a crowd with old-time hymna sung in quavering voices. Then the venciable gentleman with pathetic carnestness. tells of sacrificing a son to Broadway's con-suming flame. No collection is taken, and I have seen many men and women drift up with an expression of amusement, listen, and walk away slowly and a little solemnly.

A lady known in certain New York chiclea pronunnced brunet recently toddled down the gangplank from Paris a striking blonde. In a dressmaking salon—she tells this herselt—she was attracted by the mag-nificent hair of a mannikin. In textures, gloss and shade it was the lovellest she ever beheld. She promptly offered \$2,000 for the tresses, and the halr was made into the wig . . .

Incidentally, the most expensive transformation of the senson is one spun of silvery threads and worn by a girl in a musical show when she appears in public. It is said to have cost \$2,200. And even then she looks dumb.

During the noon-day rush on Fifth avenue stream of motors was held up by a police a stream of motors was nem up by a ponce-man's lifted arm after the green lights flashed I somehow imagined the mayor or the Duke of Dillwater approached Instead, a trembling old man with paised head teetered across the street, pushing a wheel-barrow and if one wasn't likely to be talked about for embracing a polleeman in pushic, i think the one at Forty Sixth street would have received a big hug.—Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught Spudicule, Inc.

# Looking to the New Year.

Both To Lose Out.

Boln in and Paragury seem to have been disappointed in offers for the motion picture rights
to their war—Indianapolis News.

Popularity of Proposal Limited,
They propose Bill Borah as secretary of state.
It ought to be popular with semebody wanting to
run as senator from Idaho.— Dallas News.

It Is Inexitable. Disorders in Afghanistan offer new evidence that the spirit of world conciliation in against local influence —Washington Star.

Ambassuders of Good Will After all, Hoover's good will tour has nothing on that of American tourists to Europe, who left

\$700,000,000 there this year -- Butte Post, Civic Propaganda.

When it comes to prohibition, Kansas City is described as a wide-open town. Is this to be regarded as another bit of community advertising:

-Boston Transcript Will Take a Chance.

Only two per cent, of the men on earth can sing. The other ninety eight per cent, however, rite willing to attempt "Sweet Adeline," when the occasion demands it.—Montaina Standard Pretty Old Stuff.

The party system has now heally passed in Italy, according to a special story just received. Its hardly news, however, unless Mussohni had been the party alluded to —Savannah News Willing To Encourage Curiosity. The impression some of the girls on the street cars give us is that they are sure men are interested

in seeing how far above those spiffs round garters the stockings really go - Cincinnate Enquirer It's a Real Problem.

Read the statements of the Boltzian and the Paraguayan governments and then agure out how the nations are to determine what is a purely delensive and what is an aggressive war—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Simply Must Show Growth. Detroit finds that it has more than 2,000 person cligible for a life sentence on their next conviction for bootlegging, but the thing will be compromised

The next census is too near .- St. Lonis Globe-Democrat. Security Still Some Distance Away.

If every person consisted of murder, kidnaping or rape were to suffer capital punishment, if every thus convicted of burglary were sent to prison for life and treated to a few good, thorough floggings, if the penalties for carrying concealed weapo were enforced to the limit, then life and property in flux country might begin to be almost as secure as it ought to be in a reasonably civilised land.— Detroit Free Press.

### Star Names.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

"Will you please tell us the meaning and origin of the names of the stars? I do not mean the planets, and I believe the mytho-Broadway's decadence. "It's not what it used mean the planets, and a perieve life mythod to be"—they cry. And there are reasons for togical names of the constellations are genthe lamentation. Glories of other days have erally known, but not the reason for the faded and many traditions are just a memorate of the stars; for example, Alicit, ory.

Deneb, Albireo or Beta Cyngi, Vega, Anteares. Arcturus, Capella, Fomalhaut, Betelgeise, Rigel, Sirius, Spica, Alcyone, Canopus, Kruzet 60, Aldebaran, Procyon, Reguius, Alphera'z, Gamma Pegasus, Alpha Centauri, Onicega Centauri, Kappa, etc. These are the names that the layman runs across most frequently, —Mrs. F. C. H., Lakewood, Ohio."

The Arabs are responsible for the majority of the names—the ancient Arabs of the sandy desert, whose fanciful designations of the stars were spread over the world by the learned Arabs of the glorious days of Bagdad and Cordova. However, many of the names are really of Greek origin, having been trans-lated and transformed from Potolemy's great

book on astronomy.

There base been many books written on There have been many noons written on star nomenclature in modern times, the most famous being Ideler's work in German. Nearly thirty years ago Richard Minchley Allen, of New Jersey, published the most com-Allen, of New Jersey, published the most com-prehensive book on the subject in English.— "Star Names and Their Meanings." This is probably the best work of the kind in any language, for Allen devoted years to the col-lection of his materials from all available

lection of his materials from all available sources and arranged them with great care and thoroughness.

As the names are currently employed they are usually in abbreviated forms, chosen from are usually in abbreviated forms, chosen from a number of alternatives, or single significant words selected from a phrase or sentence of a descriptive or imaginative character. Taking up the names that you mention, for lastance, we find that Altair is condensed from ang up the state of the stars that form the beautiful tri-starred line in the content of the beautiful tri-starred line in the content of the stars that form the beautiful tri-starred line in the content of the stars that started line in the content of the started line in the case of the started line in the started line line in the started line stellation Aquila, the Eagle In this case the constellation name is Latin, though the name of its chief star is Arabic This recurs

Deneb in Cygnus-the same name occurs

Deneb in Gignus—the same name occurs in several other constellations—is, according to Allen, from Al Dhanab at Dajajah, meaning the Tail of the Hen.

Albireo in Cignus, a double colored star of great/beauty, was thus named, it appears, through a misunderstanding, the Arabic appellation being Al Minhar at Dajajah, the Hen's beak. What we call the Swan—Cignus—was the Hen, and the star, Albireo is situated at the end of the long time of is situated at the end of the long line of

small stars forming the outstretched neck, as drawn in Durer's constellation figures. Vega, the name of the dazzling sem of the Lyre, should be spelled Wega to correspond with its Arabic origin. I do not know the

meaning.
Antares, the name of the great red star in Antares, the name of the great red star in Scorplo, is of Greek origin, and is generally interpreted as meaning "Rival to Mars"—because of its color. The Arabic name was Kalb al Akrab, the Heart of the Scorpion Arcturus is Greek, meaning the Bear-Guard since, with its constellation Bootes, it follows the Great Bear in his nightly circling about the noise.

Copella is Latin, meaning the little she goat. The Arabs called it Al Rahlb, the Driver, and associated it with the group of the Pleiades, regarded as a troop of But Capella is far north of the Fleiades, though rising near the same time Fomalhaut is from the Arabic Fum al Hut.

the fish's mouth, it's place being in the Southern Fish-Piscia Australia.

Betelgeuse, the famous orange star in Orion's shoulder, is said by Allen to be derived from the Arabic Ibt al Jauzah, meaning

the Armpit of the Central One.
Rigei, in Orion's left foot, is from the
Arabic Riji Jauzah al Yusra, which Alica
translates "Left Leg of the Jauzah " The
Jauzah was regarded as a great ruler, possessed of troops of camels. For the sake of space I must cut short the other definitions, thus: Sirius, is Greek, probably meaning the sparkling one; Spica, Is Latin, meaning the Ear of Wheat; Alcrone

was the name of the most beautiful of the seven daughters of Atlas, the father of the Plelad sisters, Canopus is Greek, a name for the pilot of the slip, Argos. Aldebran is from the Arabic Al Daharan, meaning the follower, as it "follows" the Pleiades - Capyright, 1928, International Feature Service,

# The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

The lest of an executive is not his ability to attract mea and hold men in his organization who know how to do things. Not to be able to put good men and to fail to kneep them haps after they are picked are fatal defects in the character of an executive.

Almost any public speaker can get a roud of applause by talking about the rod that hidn't used to be spared, and the old factioned woodshed. But it is thoughtless to give approval to physical punishment. It is brutal and barbarous to whip children or 10 torture anybody. A parent may sometimes find it wise and necessary to resort to severe punishment to bring or dience in a child Ordinarily the parent who does this is confessing that he is a failure as a teacher, trainer and father:

A comparatively few years ago a small number of boys and girls were given educational training beyond the elementary grades. Today there are hundreds in high schools where there used to be dozens a generation ago. The applications for college entrance are vastly exceeding the capacity of colleges to take care of the applicants. colleges to take care of the applicants. One of the interesting results of this change it affairs is the lessened demand for night classes and part time work on the part of schools of all grades up to the universities. Thus will be increasingly the case as the year go on. So many youngsters are now sent to school at the proper time that adult student of the sort found in night classes in a munic of the sort found in night classes in a munic ipal university must steadily become fever in number. For this reason the managements of municipal universities which once special ized on part time work now realize that their first and most important task, is to serie young people who want to go to school one full time schedule.

Universities are not primarily for helpins

out the old but for preparing the young.

The right to a comfortable indifference about anything of importance is not easily won. Perhaps it never can be quite won. We have no right to be indifferent about any situation which concerns us until we have given the very limit of our attention and devotion to making the situation what it ought to be. After we have done that, we have our earlier of us ever do give the limit of attention and devotion. There is nearly always something we can do. And so, for the most of us the philosophy of indifference may be a completion of the contraction of the contracti

bonest.

The ease of indifference is earned at a great

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The first thing President Coolidge knows held lose his reputation for silence.—Indianapolis Series

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Charles Grace, of Pearl et., will have closed his first week as an actor with a legisimate stage company. The Myrist Ross Players.

Myriyi Ross Players.

Grace, appeared in the role of Kenneth, husbami of Patty, played by Miss Ross, who thought him nutroe and went through barrowing experiences just to find that he was true. Grace's acting has received much lavorable comment from audiences as the theorer this week, and he stated Friday that the company has prom-ised him similar roles at a later

date. No previous experience, except in

emateur high school dramatics, has litted Grace for the stage career which he has in mind at the present

# **ACTION IS DEFERRED** ON ELECTRIC RATES

Council Hears Argument Be-tween C., D. & M. and Factory Attorneys

Another chapter in the controversy between Marion industrial concerns and the C., D. & M. Electric Co., concerning electric rates was opened before city council last night when three ordinances were presented.

However, only one of the ordinances succeeded in getting by the official barrier. The other two were tabled following a discussion between attorneys for the C., D. & M., and the Marion Steam Shovel Co.

rion Steam Shorel Co.

The ordinance approved by council calls for the amending of an ordinance tow in effect establishing rates and charges made by the C., D. & M. for electric service and energy for steel rolling mills. The two that were tabled called for the establishment of iew rates for ice plants and electri

Consumer Benefited

per ton. The new one passed last night by council bases the price of the power on the price of coal at \$1.50 per ton. This gives the consumer the advantage of 10 cents should the price of coal fluctuate.

The remaining two ordinances were tabled after J. M. Strelitz, at-orner for the Marien Steam Shovel Co., objected to a clause which gave be utility company the right to shut off power if at any time it believed the customer was not living up to its

ontract.

Mr. Strelitz declared that the Ar. Strelitz declared that the clusse is decidedly unfair to the customer. He argued that it should not be incorporated in an ordinance passed by city council, giving the utility such power, but rather it should be left to some outside trilunal or locard of arbitration.

Takes Opposite Stand
W. P. Moloney, counsel for the C.,
D. & M., argued that the chause should be left in the ordinance to give the utility power to act provided some company failed to live up to its contract and in so doing humpered some other customer of the utility. He contended that the customer could

After a lengthy discussion the two
that an agreement on the disputed point
can be reached before the next coun-

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# Old Timers Meet

Will Rogers and Chief Bender Swap Yarns About Days of Pop Warner, Jim Thorpe and Other Carlysle Notables

By WILL ROGERS



Us Injuns must stand together

read in the papers, or what I Consumer isenement the price of coal at \$1.40. The arm day to day. I was sittle price for rolling mills had been ting in my dressing room at the based on the price of coal at \$1.40. Theatre where I come in the afterper ton. The new one passed last noon to kinder hide out and get a little public annoying done, and the back doorman come in and said, "Mr. Bender to see you," I says Bender,

AUTO PLAYER PIANOS

Anybody can have lack. It takes ommon sense to profit by it.

about Chief Bender and all our other Baschall Heroes."

Back to Toastmaster

"Helle Chief, Gee I am clad to see you! havent seen you since I went out in Philadelphia and had dinner at your house maby about 1010."

"Helle Will! You being a Cher-FOR UPHOLSTERING

shout Chief Bender and all our othe

"Helia Will! You being a Cheroke, I always been sorter keeping track of you. I guess you seen where Charley Curtis, our Kaw Brother had worked for the Government for years, and he finally got set back to vice President didnet you?"

"Yes, I did hear that Chief, and I certainly fet bad about it, Cause have known him for years, and I' have known him for years, and I'

I certainly fet bad about it, Cause I have known him for years, and I' can remember when he was Leader of the Republican side in the Senste, and when year was Leader of that side you dident have to worry much what the other side would do. He really had some authority and I was sorry to see em set him back to nothing but a Toustmaster. How you Leen chief?"

Oh, I been managing Ball teams,

"Oh, I licen managing Bull teams, and Coaching Baseball at Annapo-lis for the Navy for six years."
"Did you learn on how to get the other team's signals Chief?" I remember when you and Harry Davis used to cooken at first and third for the old A's, and you knew what kind of a ball the Pitcher would throw before he got out of bed in the morning. Everytime the Pitcher wound up you just told the batter what was going to happen. Why it was almost like the Literary Digest calling the turn on an election. You made some great batters out of men that never got a foul after they left your team. How did you do that Chief?"

Chief?"

Studies 'Em

"Well we just studied 'em. Pitchers have a certain way of doing everything like a politician. You know yourself Will what he is going to say before he even takes his first drink, downtown with the reception Committee and that the way I studied like the property near the committee of that the way I studied the Itall Players. They are pretty near os limited in their business as politicians. If they used a signal 10 years ago they think it is good yet, and they would have been just as well off if they had announced to the batter. Here is a curve, or bere is a fast one."

Remember the time, Chief, in 1905, I think it was, you all beat McGraw and Mathewson and McGinnity? Tou won that series your-

"Yes but I was lucky Will.

"Yes but I was lucky Will. Matty was a great Pilcher, and McGingily best Combe 2.1. They harmhold me and give me the Indian was Whose all dering the gener."

"Chief yes taken who was string here in this demand year the other sight? He was not in first at the Shevy Per Warner!"

"On it has no! I went he Curlyde in 30 waves to play football, but year of the Martin of the Curlyde in 30 waves to play football, but year on 18 mail; made show, in a year or two 18 mail; made mb and I was them; with the Medicane. Brain Plance, Johnson, Diller, (the man

WELL all I know is just what I that hid the ball under his Jersey and road in the ranges or what I made the touchdown against liar made vard.)

The boys used to like to make the Jootball team because they got better things to eat. You got steaks then instead of just gray. You know the Government dident feel the Indian much better than they have taken care of them. You know people dont know it but Pop Warner used to go out on the reservations every summer and pick out boys that looked promising. There was no rich Alumin to send him material. You know will be taught me how to throw a Will be taught me how to throw a Will be taught me how to throw a war referred to the Pop Warner's Bunch little public annoying done, and the hack doorman come in and said, "Mr. Bender to see yeu," I says Bender, what Bender's show him in anyway and I will look him over. Well, in he comes, and who do you think it is? Well it sin't a soul but our old Baseball Pitcher for the I'hiladelphia Athelicis, "Chief Bender!" All you, young folks skip right over this article for it may not interest you, but lefore you throw it away hand it to your parents and say to them. "Pop did you ever hear of a Bail Picyer named Chief Bender? What alid he ever do? Here is this old Man Rocers writing something about him." Your Dad will grab the paper and say, "You young Americal You mean to tell me yeu never heard of Chief Bender? Do they teach you about Washington, or Lincoln, or Bryan, or Carrle Nation. at your schools and not teach about Chief Bender? My Bor, he is what made pitching fornous. Had there been no Pitcher in Basebail. They would have just let the second baseman threw the ball up to the batter as a matter of formality, or Maby let Mayor Walker pitch, or Calvin or just nuybody. You go and tell your Teacher to learn something about American history. Basebail is our National heroe effort, and Boot-legging is our National Industry. Shame on our educational lastitutions if they don't teach the children about Chief Bender mad all our other Baseball Heroes."

Back to Toasimaster

Must Stick

Must Stick

Carlysle?"
"Oh, he was after me. He come in about 1007. But when he come they knew it,"
"Where you living now Chief?"
"Oh out in the edge of Philadelphia, just 568 feet high, right on the level with Williams Penn's last on the City IInll." Must Stick

"Well, us injums got to stick to-scather Chief. You know Cooledge tried to claim kin to us last year, but

tried to claim kin to us last year, but that was only an add to get the Indian vote. But its too bud about Curliss for we had kinder depended on him doing something for us."

"Yes, Will that was a big disappointment to me. I thought be would amount to something some day too."

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ARE DINNER HOSTS

EEN CAMP, Dec. 29-Me, and Hiram Johnston entertaines a Christmas dinner Ralph, of Prospect; Robert Geddin Miss Norma Johnston, Billy and Paul Johnston, of Green Camp. Miss Letta Johnston accompanied her sister, Mrs. McLaughlln, home to Chicago where she will visit for a

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

GREEN CAMP, Dec. 20-Mr. and Mrs. Herley Delong gare a Christmas dinner at their home on Zeig rd. Tuesday to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. William Carr and son. Charles, of Prespect; Miss Emma Ferrin of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Cass Harper and son, Marvin, Victor and Troy Delong, of Green Camp.

ANNUAL DINNER
LARUE, Dec. 20—The Clark family dinner was held at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clark Christmas Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clark Christmanday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parkison of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Clark, of Believue; Mr. and Mrs. Don Cox and Miss Florabell Clark, of Marion; Mrs. Co. C. Clark, George Clark and R. L. Ootland,

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# LEMON PRICE JUMP IN WEEK'S FEATURE

Extensive Use of Hot Lemon ade as Cold Remedy Assigned as Cause

Provisions of all kinds-encycle nears and regetables—have passed through one of the unit stable weeks recorded here for some time, local

recorded here for some time, local dealers report.

Despite the rush in having for the bolidays and the decided let-down the day after Christmas, prices which were established the first of the week curried through with few exceptions.

One of the most metable exceptions was the advance in the price of lemons. Quoted early in the week at 40 cents now down the price immed. remons. Quoted carry in the neek at 40 cents per decent the perior jumped. Friday to 60 cents. This price jump, many merchants believed, was due to the fact that many persons were using hot lemonade to break up colds, resulting in shortage of the fruit.

Dressed turkers for the New Year dinner are quoted at 45 cents a pound and very few seem to be on the market. However, chickens at 22 to 38 cents per pound are in abundance. Local meat dealers are predicting an advance in the miss of making the high section of the production. nn advance in the price of park cliher today or Monday.

# **PAYING REQUESTED** FOR TWO STREETS

Council Gets Petitions fo Chicago av. and Prospect st. Improvements

Two paring projects headed the list of proposed improvements coming before city council Friday night.

Both petitions were referred to the freet and after committee. Recommendation that a sanitary

nd storm water sewer be constructed and storm water sewer to constructed along Homer st, from Indiana ar, to a point 273 feet south of Clourch st, was made to council by the sewer committee. Connoil notified the elegisolicitor to straft an ordinance previlling for construction of the sewer.
A petition sching for this work was
received by council several weeks age

and had been referred to the commit tee for investigation. There is brotherly lave for human

lty, but it expresses itself largely through charitable institutions.



GIVEN PARDON

Former Rep. John W. Lang-ley, above, of Kentucky, received a full pardon from President Coollife, Langley had been sen-tenced to two years in the tederal prison for conspiracy to the late the prohibition law,

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Signed .... (Write your name in fall) er R. P.D. Na ...... 

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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

Social Activities

INVITATIONS have been issued by Musics Mildred and Marybelle Crow

for a bridge nexts toolink as a few forms. for a bridge party tonight at their home, Crown Polint, for the pleasure of John Rathbone of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, house guest of the Crows.

Miss Constance Sheridan
Weds Michigan Man
Announcement was made today of
the marriage of Miss Constance Sheri
idan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.
M. Sheridan, of Lattue, to Clement
S. Logsdon, of East Lausing, Mish,
son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Logsdon,
of Columbus, which took place bec,
25 at the house of the bride. Mr.
and Mrs. Logsdon are former the
and Mrs. Logsdon are former the
thought of Ohir State university. Mr.
Logsdon is a member of the favility
of Michigan State college, Last Lau
sing, Mich

Mrs. Fess Corbran
Wins High Honors
Mrs. Coutie Noggle, Uncapher av.,
citactulated members on the Culdercitactulated members come The time was spent in
contents, high honors come to Mrs.
Fess Cochran. Mrs. Lloyil Cochran
was consoled. Laucheon was selectly
will be at the honor of Mrs. Howard
laur, Waterlay et, in two weeks.

Party Chen for
Mrs. John Kerr
About 20 purses from the Marion

Mrs. J. W. Ewers Gires Theater Parly Members of the Women's Home Circle were entertained with a party at the Marion theater and lunguing yesterday afternoon by Mrs. J. W. Ewers, East Conter at. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. S. M. Oswald, Park blyd., Friday, Jan. H.

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About 20 purses from the Marion City hospital surprised Mrs. John Kerr, a recent ride, at her home, 563 Cherry at., Thursday night. Mrs. Kerr before her marriage was Mis-Dell Fletcher, bookkeeper at the bos-pital. The time was spent socially, after which bunch was served. Mrs. Kerr was presented a gift from the

Bridge Awards Presented

Bridge Awaros
Presented

Mass Bornice Glasener won first honors at bridge and Miss Ruth Louise Henderson won second honors when the 3 D's club was entertained last night at the home of Miss Ardell Bohler. Last Church st. Preceding a season of cards a short business meeting was held, at which several plans were drawn up for a charter and rules of the club were discussed Guests of the club meeta in three weeks with Miss Virginia Wilson, East Couter st., each member will invite a guest. The club will enjoy a Sunday afternoon to at the hono of Miss Louise Foreman, Park bird., Dec. 30

Christmas Exchange

Christmas Exclunge

Christmas Exchange
Held by Clab
A Christmas exchange and party for
the nembers' children was given by
the Busy Housewives' chin at the
home of Mrs. J. O. Knight, Woodrow
av. Thursday, Contents were enjoyed,
Mrs. Clifford Pickeral whating high
honors, and Mrs. Lawrence Fabian,
there is the produce of the content of the c low. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Albert Holt, Mary st., the third Thursday in January.



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**CALENDAR** 

MONDAY Ben Hur club.

Current Topic club.

Scene club. TESDAY

Arcta club. Buckere club. Burroughs Nature Study club.

WEDNESDAY

Curire club. Green Camp Wednesday club.

Guldenrod club. Kll Time clab. Majfloner clab. Research clab. Shuffle Eta clab.

Hy-finx club.

Anst a-Bridge club
Kum Bak club.
M. M. club.
Onkland Night club.
Pleasant Hour club.

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W. K. S. club.
We Bridge club.
Y. M. E. club
THURSDAY
A. C. F. club

Algorith club.
Bay View club.
Home Sewing club.
J. L. M. club.
L. M. S. club.
Pico Trees club.

H. G. L. club.

Club To Meet at

Reside in Markon

Miss Gerlrude Surnosa

Mrs. H. F. Sann

Mrs. H. F. Sapp Hostess to Chib The Arbor Vilne club met at the home of Mrs. H. F. Sapp, on Forest st., restrictly effection. The meeting

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Lodus Embroidery club

SATURDAY
Jully 10 club
M. S. Music club.

Sempert club.
Thursday Afternoon Art club.
Tranquility club.
FRIDAY

Sheak Thone
The Current Topic club will meet with Mis. P. P. Sheak, East Church

at, Monday ofternoon, Dev. 31,

### DIRECTORS OF CHARITY BALL COMMITTEES







Mrs. Edmund H. Keller, East Center st., above at left, Mrs. F. R. Mann, South Vine st., center, and Mrs. Willred Schaffner, feedford at, at right, were chairmen of three of the committees in charge of the Charity hall given Thursday night by the Women's Board of the Marlon City hospital. Mrs. Keiler was chairman of the entertainment committee, Mrs. Mann, the decorations committee, and Mrs. Schaffner, the music conmittee which brought Bert Stock's Columbia recording orchestra to the city for the dauce.

mened with a prover by Mrs. George Davis Suggestions for the good of the club were given in answer to roti call. A basket was filled to be taken to a medy family. Contests were on a bredy many.

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J. D. Winternate and Mrs. L. T.

Young Mrs. C. Bauer and Mrs. F.

J. For and daughter, Mars. were the gueste of the chib. Two recitations, "My Christmas Dolly," by Mary Eox, and "Looking or the Bright Side," by Donald Miller, were enjoyed Lunchcon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be ut the home of Mrs. S. J. Martin, east of Marion, in two weeks.

Announcement was received triday Remneth D. Kerr Entertains Bridge Club

of the marringe of Miss Hard Frances Porter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Porter, nontinuest of Marlon, to Frank V. Fields, Marlon, Kenneth D. Kerr entertained the nembers of his bridge chill Thursday Wadsworth, second. 'The ing will be in two weeks. Honored at Ten Mrs. F. II, Johnson, South Pers

Personal Mention

peet al., gave a ten yesterday in heror of Miss Gertrade Sarnors, planist, of Detroit, Mich. The guests were enlectained by Miss Sarnors pfaying. Tschalloonsky's "Slavonic Daners," from his "Russian Sulte," McDowell's Mr. and Mrs. Albert Plisteret and Mr. and Mrs. Mynor Cox, of Pre-mont, and Mrs. W. W. Hahn, of Mansheld, are guests of Mr and Mrs. French Crow, South Prospect st. from his "Rus-lan Sulte," McDowell's
"In a Wildwood," and het own inpressions of "Summer." Mrs. E. N.
Hale estimatated with several vocal
soles, including "Deep River. Outof-town gitests were Miss Mary Kircher, of Athens Mrs. Dr. Parker and
Miss Iona Klent, of Sundusky.

Miss Kathran Julian, Bullentine av., has resumed her position in Bu-cyrus after spending the holidays at her home here.

Delphos Noble, student at Bliss college, Columbus, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs J. B. Noble, Ballentine av. Harold Grafton, of Springfield, re-turned to his home yesterday after visiting with Harold White, Wood-

Harold and Donald White are spending the week at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barkley, Edison. Joe Gration, Springfield, is a guest at the home of Havold White, Wood-

row ay. He will return home Mon-Mrs. Danna Ogier. East Church st., Is visiting at the home of Mr. and

Miss Plossic Stansherry had as her guests during the helidays, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Stausberg, of Akron.

Muster PLAN INSTALLATION **Studio** 

Camby Temple No. 152, Pathian Sisters, met in regular session tast night at Cambe hall. Routine bus-ness was combined and arrange-ments completed for installation of efficers Jan 11.

GROVER STILL RAIDING

NEW YORK'S RESORTS NEW YORK'S RESURTS
NEW YORK. Dec. 29 — Police
Commissioner Whalen's threat to
"dry up New York's white light distriet by New York's we'r resulted in
raids on 12 alleged speakensies last
night and early today, in which 18
proprietors and waiters were arrested
and liquor valued at \$200,000 was
seized. Most of the raids were made
in the "corring forties" by police in in the "roaring forties" by police co-operation with federal agents.

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# Meditations Married Woman

Charm of Business Glr1 WOMAN bus lost none of be W charm by engaging in the various professions and activities of business, admits the German ambassador to the ndrits to ... United Stales.

Almost any normal wife, who views with alarm the galaxy of heauty in her husband's office, could have told to him about something that really many that is the something that really many that is not something that really many that is not something that really many that is not something that the something that the something that is not something that the some ilin that!

Once it was believed that if women went into the business world, they would soon become hard-cred, bard-niced, hard-boiled hybrids But YOW look at the dear things!

They can carry a brief-case in one They can carry a brief-case in one land and a vanity-case in the other with perfect case and nanchalance. They can carry the secrets of a whole office system inside their heads, and a remanent wave on the outside, without blinking an eyelash! They can un a beauty shop or a tea room with one land, and powder their noses with the other!

But-shush! Business life CHANGED a woman' charm. It has tobbed her of nearly all ber old charms, but it has given her twice as many new charms in their places.

It has robbed her of that appealing "helplessness" and pretty shyness which used to theill a man with ease of chiralry and leaderness.

But it has given her a cicar-eyes elf-confidence, which has reduced her inferently complex to a minimum and given her polse and manner instead of ankwardness.

It has inspired her to cut off her trailing shirts and ruffles and her long hair; but it has also inspired her with a passion for neatness, cleanliness and good grooming.

It has taken away some of her frills and fluffiness, but it has also relieved her of all such indeous atractices as bustles, cornets, hair-rats, and billowing hips!

It has robbed her of some of her illusions about men-but in their place, it has given her an understanding of the genus home, which makes her more interesting and companion-

To a girl who works in a basiness office from more to five, no man is a fascinating mystery or a Great Big n petty moods and mental deshabille But she has learned to speak

to him about something that really in

In short, she has exchanged all the "charms" of a cute little plaything, for the far more vital and alluring charms of a real COMPANION.

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INSTALLATION PLANS MADE BY AUXILIARY

Plans were made for a joint in-stellation of officers of Betsy Ross Auxiliary, No. 11, United Spanish War Veterans, and Marion Camp No. War veterans, and Marion Camp No. 35, at a January meeting, when the auxiliary met testerday afternoon in Junior Order Hall. A Christians exchange was held Two sweaters and two pairs of simpers were sent to Spanish War veterans. The rext regular meeting of the auxiliary sall be held Jan. 25 at the hall.

MISS MARY JENKINS

IS HOSTESS TO CLASS, Miss Mary Jenkins entertained the girls of her Sunday school class of First Presbyterian eburch, Friday af-

# Just Things

BY EDNA S. DUTTON" IT WON'T BE LONG

Tou've had autching on your mind these last 30f days it's time now to master up a trifle more courage and whoop er up, there's only two more days of 1928 left. And then it'll be days of 1928 left. And then his or four more years before we may exer-cise our lemp fear prerognitive shal pop the question, and a lot of us will be out of the ranguez by that time. If thrift is to be your motto for the coming year it isn't too late to take advantage of the offer of some big hearted license clerk who promised to contribute to the cause by donating the state's part of the transaction and there isn't a donot but that some man of the cloth would take a few minutes of to the keed hans charges. So bolster up your convictions with "Faint heart never won the uplastered spoonholder," "Four out of five have them," "Even your less friend won't warn you or what have you

HOLIDAY CROWDS

HOLIDAY travelers as a whole are good natured even if the frain does full behind schedule by three or four bours. I courneyed less than 50 miles on a train that had delified along the way causing it to lose time to the extent of making some of the cash customers miss their connection with good St Nick entirely. Time, however, means nothing to some travelers for even though the hour when graverards yawn and ghous walk, was drawing nigh when I joined the curavan the lady across the ais'e the contains the day across the area from me opened her funch basket and the book of satisfaction on Per countemnice us she minched away, was countains evidence to me that the contents were fit for the aing and his consort, to say the lenst. What disgrantled us and it would be to you, too, was that she kept her back towards me will the time and I couldn't see just exactly what was in the basket. She had evidently met Santa Claus tefore she left home or enroute for she wore a necking that just stricked with newness and her small feet, which did not reach the floor were coursed in the lavendarest lavendar new bedroom elippers, trimmed in fur. A pair that took up not small amount of my time and area tion was a man and woman who end dentile had cone from afor. The malmember of the family was wont to nake merry, in spite of his wentinees, but he met with so little encourage ment from his better half that had I been in his place I would have given up the attempt long before he dal Between Mi Victory and Ridgeway 1 decided they must have just been we l. for each ware whiny bands of servitude, of pre-war values, but when the emosphere didn't than in the next 10 miles 1 decided 1 was all wrom; for no one but a bride of many blue moons could have withstead his miribful offerings for the next 20

miles And she did. Another pair which intrigued me was a couple of tired college girls.

One had a marcel which would have made Mr. Eugene and Mr. Nestle. [10] say nothing of the lesser nuthorities) pass completely out with enry, and when she slept, well she looked just like the princess must have looked when the prince found her after he girls of her Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church, Friday afternoon at her home, Bradford st. During the social hour games and a Christmas evellange were enjoyed, The contest award was presented Miss Marcella Fausnaugh. Guests of Miss Marcella Fausnaugh. Guests of Miss per Jeakins included Misses Dorothy Ray King, Betty Foster, Mary Ann Young, Betty Jane Moore, Kathleen Haines, and Marcella Fausnaugh. Miss Jean Knapp was a guest of the class.

that the train would leave in five minutes. "Bring what you have with you and you can take all the time you want to eat it, after you get on the train," was his parting admon-ition. There were others who looked equally interesting but my ticket only went this far so I had to get off.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Now that the glad Christmas is over, the scraps of turkry, dressing, masked and sweets dwinous down to one dish of hash, there is nothing left to get a kick out of bet adding up the hills and erchanging the presents. Folks getting fat checks can plan vacations to sunnier climes while others can begin digging out from under, preparatory to the next big rush. Christmas card salesmen from under, preparatory to the next big rush. Christmas card salesma tells us that there were more Christ-mas cards sold this year than in pre-vious years and that more people chose individual cards rather than chose individual cards rather than order them wholesale and all of one design. And after all isn't it is more fun to choose a card with a certain person in mind then the certain person in mind than to just address one envelope after another knowing that the contents are all the

MARION FETHEL MEETS
Marion Bethel No. 2, Job's Daughters, met resterding afternoon at the Masonic temple. Plans were mide for installation of officers at the net meeting, Jan. 11, at 4:15 oclok at the temple. At this meeting each member may invite one or two mests.

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# Daphne

### An Unusual Romance of Love and Sacrifice

"Why-with- withRalph's money!"

And then she went on because it was always such a tempastion to talk about Relph, and there was no one cles she could talk to. "Oh! I know you liked. Illan, Mr. Greely, and as you said that day when you were ill. he had

that day reper jou were in. I have an unfortunate start and perhaps he couldn't help being weak. But people like that do so much harm—on so termbly much harm—i, it isn't fair . . I mean he gets off soot free, and you and Ralph bace all the worry.

you and Ralph have all the worry.

"Ralph havn't ever been the same since it happened. Oh he looks well enough, and I suppose he's happen, but there's comething missing . he's changed . it does something to you, hading out that someone you've loved and trusted and depended on has failed you—"

She turned away to hidethe facility.

She turned away, to hidethe foolish

mairy your stepsister?"
She modded. She couldn't talk

"I have seen them together, the old man said, musingly, as if he were talking to himself. "She has beauty

. . . of the sort he would inevitably

nomire . . . hm . . . han!—they'll make a great pair, a great pair. Superb!"

Daphne got up, frightened as she was often frightened, at the mairer, the cruelty in the old mun's bright eyes, and the thin line of his mouth.

eyes, and the tinn time of his mouth. She couldn't understand him, so kindly one moment, so heartless the next. "I haven't fluished all my work," she insugated to say, ateadily enough, "I have letters to do—"

The old man raised his hand, "Don't go. I have more work for you. A long difficult lob. I want you to do it. Dapline. There are few enough I

an trust. I can trust you, absolutely?"
"Of course?"

"Hmm . . . well, you'll see the

"Of course—"
"Well then—" He fed her over to

the safe, showed her a large back the has "When you have time, my dear, and when you are sure of beling uninterrupted. No one must know A great mess of sluff, old letters, pte-

To be continued

When a woman says that her and, and "won't do a thing around the louse but just tells me to hire some-ody to do it," the's bringing.

face blanched. "They's found

about it.

DAPHNE was almost surprised to sine on Thersday morning. Mr. Sanderson, Mr. McMurtrie, Miss Yardeley wearing the same brown dress with the lare collar and cuffs ... Sometimes she cally been away four days?

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON—

bow, you can try it?

Ent old Mr. Greely kept her so busy that there wasn't much time to busy that there wasn't much time to

noron laughing and crying at the same time, but all she said was "Oh, it's you! Ach, I got some hot coffer, ther maybe it's too strong. I don't

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Ralph and Crystal . . . that was the only part that seemed real reough. In the studio apartment, Daphne knew, for Flora McCardle saw her.

Ralph and Crystal . . . that was been in the studio apartment, Daphne knew, for Flora McCardle saw her.

Ralph and Crystal . . . that was beek in town, back in the studio apartment, Daphne knew, for Flora McCardle saw her.

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ler wearing the same brown dress with the lace collar and cuffs.

Lind she really been away four days?

Everyone had something to say, the land a little embarrassed confolences are always a little awkward outless roure an original like Flora and buil Airs. Hinchle and can dispense with them altograther.

Flora just wound her lous areas pround her and gave her a hearty squeeze, "fen't it a rotten world? Thumb full of griof—Lord how I missed you!" And othe Airs. Hinchle to the morning thinking about Adding, her stepmether. It was plain enough the stepmether. It was plain enough the stepmether. It was plain enough what Adding and crying at the lawkand. But how could anybody.

the morning thinking about Adelins, her stepmether, it was plain enough what Adelina was counting on, a new husband. But how could anybody want her, a fat bleached blord, with three chins, and sagging jowls? And if nobody married her and she wouldn't work, wouldn't she have to live with Crystal, and how could they endure it fifthing as they always. endure it. fighting as they always did? Or would Ralph take Crystal away somewhere, and send are mother

In her heart she snew she had lost hite. It was for him that she resily mourned when she thought she was crying for her father. Old Mr. Greely watched her: say-in, nothing. She had the uncomfort-able feeling that he could read her able feeling that he could read her mind, that all her secret, innermost thoughts were plainly visible to him. But of course that was absurd. "Do you ever think allow Allan Winters?" he asked her one day. She flushed uncomfortably. "No. Why should anyone think of him? Isn't he better forgotten? That is, since a wall blacks the second of the course of

since you and Ralph let him get away with it-"

le was amazed at the bitterness in voice. His shrewd old eyes bared into hers. "Let him get away with what, Daphne?"



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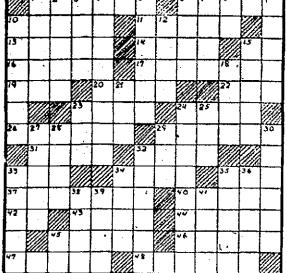
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tenrs. 'Not that it's any of my business?" she finished, trying to smile"but it has changed him?"
"You love him?" the old man questloned gently.

How could she lie to him? What was the use, with his hawk eyes on her, probing into her very soul. "I suppose so," she said tally. "And you still think he is going to HORIZONTAL

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# If I Were

A Man Girl



of scented tollet preparations and oxpect to be looked up to na a big, strong he-man.

A man may be a ernck athiere and a star feed-ball player, but when he goes in for secured handserchiefs, but hese with violet xong and sprays bis hair and face with line tollet water you can't very much blame us girls for thinking him effeminate.

WOULDN'T talk haby talk all the time. A man may think it cuts necasionally; but a little noca u long way and a steady done is cloying.

Once in awhile a man walls his a man wants his alri to be just a bilities little

cirt to be just a hadjess little cuite, but he experts her to have sense enough to know when. And in lettween times he likes her to art like a human being.

I'd have some other line of talk bun "fitty bitty boy" and "fiwest big etwapping mann." I'd regulate my lisping prattle by the expression on Big lioy's face, and I'd choose the proper time to do my clinging.

I'd develop my brain a tritle, in stend of concentrating on my weether hunty, and I'd appeal occasionally to a man's common sense rather than

if we all wanted to see a good job of painting to come out to the garage, and we all siwars do what my father paper what you don't want the world it hear. Well—I'll be getting along. Here's the key. Be careful!"

Daphne watched him shuffe out of the office. She stood looking at the small black key. The key to Allan Winter's secrets.

To be continued She stood looking at the small black key. The key to Allan Winter's secrets.

had a fit.

I swink up till I was littler than a peanut and I was just going around the front corner of the house all by myself, because the hunch wanted to stay and see what was going to happen. So I went back with cold chills in the marrow of the spine of my back. We had all went up in the upstairs of the barn and turned flips while the paint on the car was wet and the hayseed had fell through the cracks and stuck in the had a fit.

turned flips while the paint on the car was wet and the hayseed had fell through the cracks and stuck in the wet paint, and then the paint had orled and the car was a sight.

My mother said that my father might have knowed that when I went upstairs to throw hay down for the horse and the cows the hayseed woeld fall through the cracks onto the car. He didn't even answer her. He just went in the knowe and gut on his hat and overcent and went to work. I felt offal mery for him. I felt had all day about it. But we never had a car before and I had never noticed about the hayseed falling down through the foor. We all went sizying and whose we came back at more so that I could find my face the car was goog. My mother said a man had count and food my face the car was goog. My mother said a man had count and food it and paint it right.

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# Marengo News

Mrs. Jennie Lesber and son Har-old, of Caledonia, are visiting her

oli, of Caledonia, are visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Hickson.
Gayland Barber and family of Gallon are visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker.
Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bennett held their family dinner and enjoyed a Christmas tree and exchange of gifts Stunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beardsley, Susbury, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huffman and son. Columbins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vandivort and son. Conterburg. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beardsley and son. Mt. Laberty, Orville. Beardsley and son. Mt. Laberty. Orville. Beardsley. ter are spending the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham.

One is allowed to talk about himself a little

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# Love's Awakening

THE HEART STORY OF A WOMAN'S AFFECTIONS

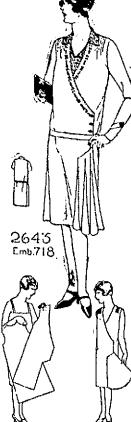
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Ratie intimates That She Has Uncovered identity of "Janet Rawdon" is when Mary has been very much worded about this incovered identity of "Janet Rawdon" is whom Mary has been very much worded about this incovered the name "Janet Rawdon" and the natures. It was not as large and discovered the name "Janet Rawdon" in the nature piece of blotter which Mary had cut out, tore up and deposited in her wasiebasket and which my intile main had pieced together natin. We all had laughed many times at Katie's movie-fed imagination, and it reallied that she had kie's incovered the mount in the said, and I reallied that she had suched many times at Katie's movie-fed imagination, and her?" I asked hreathlossly, realising I could not help a reminiscent chuckle at the "twenty lesson" describe course she said she had taken by mail. Yet she had found out the address of the noman we feared was hisckmailing Mary.

"You have done a wonderful thing."

"You have done a wonderful thing. blackmailing Mary.
"You have done a wonderful thing,

# Fashion's Forecast



a great mess of sulf, old letters, the trash. But every scrap of paper must be copied search; severy picture listed. Even the love are any?"

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"The court will have no such scruples," he said. "If will be my daily to turn them over if they contain anything pertinent to the case. If not—well—no use blabbing his little severes all over . poor devil ...

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Jubilee's Pardner

\*\*A Story of Humorous Boyhood Adventure\*\*

Jubilee's Pardner

\*\*Todam want motor of the ship and went with the slay strain and provided the ship and strain any little strain and the second to have forgotten her. His old creat under the blooky gray septows were strangely self and dreaming. Then—"You'll do it?" he demanded brisky.

"I do—and take a lesson from it," he added laughtu—the old cynical chairs—"He added laught IT'S DISTINCTIVE .

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reared was blackmailing Mary, she would have lifted a crucking weight from all of us. I was not afraid all little maid and ingubriously, but I anything this makenum woman could do once we chiers knew her identity. She must have played upon Mar's jounts and inexperience, but I knew there was no remorae anadem ing her. She was enjaying herself tremendensly. "First I say I see that she quickly would be remitred that she quickly would be remitred to the property of the property feared was blackmalling Mary, she would have lifted a crushing weight

politiment vibrant in her volce.

"Ob! of course, Katie," I amended hastily. "Just tell everything your cremdent upon Katle for our first remy way."

"Tank you," she answered pattern way."

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"She fell silent, running over the flager tips of her telt hand with the forethinger of her right, and I saw that she was again putting in order the story which my unfollunite question had interrupted.

My excitement was at ferer heat by this time. If Kaile really had discovered the identity of 'he mysterious." She identify a 'he mysterious. "You remember dot day I ask hat looke early and old romans keeck the time of the manual properties of the mysterious." It is the was a ferer heat by this time. If Kaile really had discovered the identity of 'he mysterious. "You references to my moffer in law.

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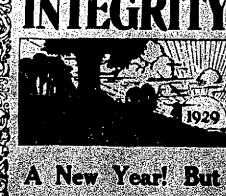
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"Eugen Onegia" will be played by the Law White, organist, will be beared to the program of Hore and his form

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Folks of Thompkins Corners are planning to see the old year out with yet the orchestra. A medley of old This occasion will be the subject of the Chasebrough "Real Folks" program over the WaZ. NRO system at 9:39 o'clock Monday

night
Priida Heurel, famous coloratura I'rida Henriel, famous coloratura soprano known as the 'Jenny find or today," will be sololat of the General Motors family party over the WIAT network of the KHC system it 9:29 o'clock Monday night. Miss Hemple will be supported by a symplony orchestra.

### SATURDAY

5.00 WAIRO, Dinner Concert, 5:15 W.JZ, The Aristocrals.

6:00 WHK, Dinner Music. WJR, Songs; Orchestra, W.Z., Yneng's Or-thestra, WLW, Dinner Music. WOC Brondensters Club. WTAM, Dinner Concert.
6:15 WMAQ, Topsy Turvy Time.

6:36 KDKA, Dinner Music. KYW, Uncle Bob. WDAF, Air School WGN, Air Castles. WHK, Dance Music. WHY, Concert Orchestra:

Markets.
7:00 KYW, Orchestra, WGN, Unche Quin; Markets, WJR, Barltone; Music Talk, WLW, Unique Trio, WMAQ, Concert Orchestra, WOR, Dinner Music, WTAM, Cleveland Orchestra; Souga, 7:10 WGR, Statlur Orchestra, 7:15 KDKA, Home Radio Club, WCCO, Barlow'a Orchestra, 7:39 WIEZ McEpully's Orchestra, 7:30 WIEZ McEpully's Orchestra, 7:30 WIEZ McEpully's Orchestra, 7:30 WIEZ McEpully's Orchestra, 7:30 WIEZ McEpully's Orchestra,

WCCO, Barlowa Orchestra.
7:30 WHZ, McEnelly's Orchestra.
WDAF, Meyers Orchestra. WGY,
Dinner Music. WGN, Nighthawler.
Abnanack. WGR, Ahumoi Tulk.
WJR, 30 Minutes from Brogdway.

Open Evenings.

man Pk. Orchestra. 11:10 W.H. News: Dance Music, WMAQ, Dance Orchestra. 11:30 WGN, Melody Lone, W.L.W Sinton Orchestra. 11:15 WSB. Wostbrook Enhertainers. 12:00 KYW, Edgewater Bench Orchestra. WGN, Dicam Ship; Goldkettes Orchestra. WHK, Or-gan Requests. gan Requests.

gan Requests.

12:30 KMBC, The Midalghters.

1:00 KXW, Insomnia Chr. KFI
Symphonetic. WBBM, Gray Mare
Club. WGN, Knights of the Buth

11:00 KAW, News, Simmler, Missle. WCCO, Long's Orchestra. WGX
Ten Fyck Orchestra to WHAM.
WGN, Tomorrows Trib.; "Hunary
Five," WHK, Amos 'n', Andy;
Danne Orchestra. WHO, Danne
Band, WLW, Gibsan Orchestra.
WOR, Bance Music, WRC, Wandman Pk, Orchestra. 11:10 W.HL.

WLW. Form Talk; Thies Orchestra.

8:45 WCCO, Old Producer. WJZ. Behoes of the Orient."

"Pechoes of the Orient."

9.09 WBBM, Jubilee Singers,
WCCO, Musical Program, WGN,
WGN Players, WISN, Studio Program, WHBO, Beecher's Orchester,
WMAQ, Concert Orchesters, WTAG,

9:15 WIBO, Chuckle Time. WPG,

0:30 KWKH Studio Program. WCAU Musical Chefs. WHK, Mor-gan Sisters. WMAQ, Drs. Pratt

and Sherman. WTAM, Musical Pro

10:00 KYW Orchestra; Enter 10 '00 KYW Orchestra; Enter-teniners, WHAM, Organ; News, WHK, Hawahana; Quartet, WISN Artisla; Krunger'a Band, Wilk, Cotton Pickers, WLW, The Hawahans WOC, Musicians, Fed-

Concert Orchestra.

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BUNDAY BUNDAY

9:00 WJZ, Children's Hour,

9:30 WLW, Sunday School.

WTMJ, Services (2 hrs). W1BO

Swedish Services,

10:00 WHK, L. B. S. A. Program.

WJR, First Buptlet Church,

10:30 WWJ, Services,

10:15

WCCO, Lutherin Services, 11:90 KDKA, Services, WGY, Episcopal Services, WHO, Organ, WISN, English Services, WHC. Chruch Services, 11:30 WTMJ, Organ.

WMAQ, Peoples Church, Church of Christ Scientist, WCCO, Services. 12:30 WADC, Organ, WJR, Ques-

tion Box. W.W. String Quartet. 1:00 WGN, Uncle Quin. WIIK. Orchestra. 1:15 WLS, WLS Sing-

ers.

1:15 WMAQ, Organ.

2:00 WGN, Vocal; WGN, Orchestra, WHKK, Foram WHG,
Musicale, WMAQ, Artist Rechtal
WTAM, Concert, 2:15 WCAH,
Studio Program; Fur Trappers.

Studio Program, Fire Property, 2:30 WHS, Sunday School, 3:90 WHO. Little Symptony, WJR, Shrine of the Little Flower, 2:30 WHO. German Program, WW, Detroit Symptony, 4:90 WCCO, Musicale, WGN.

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WMAQ, Contect Orchestra, WTAG, Capitol Theater Overture, WWJ, Studio Program: Rotologue, 7:45 KYW, Organ. 8:00 KYW, Fiorito's Orchestra, WBAY, Ft. Worth Club Orchestra, WCCO, Trio, WHK, Lowman's Old Timers, WJR, Bergin's Orchestra, WLS, Entertniners, WLW, Gibson Orchestra, WOO, Book Man; News; Vocal. 8:22 WMAQ, Photolog. WIGHT WARD, Photolog.

8:25 WMAQ, Photolog.

8:36 WBAL, WBAL Ensemble.
WBAP, Seven Aces. WCCO, FireDbilosophies. WIK, Brigode's

Concert Trio.

per Seculess.
6:29 WGN, Children's Concert
7:00 KYW, Organ; Talk; Orchestra. KDKA, Services. WJR, Sermon; Dinner Music. WHK, L B.
S. A. Program. WLS, Little Brown
Church. WIW, Orchestra; Servlices. WMAQ, Concert Orchestra.
WTAM Orchestra

WTAM, Orchestra. 7:30 WOR, Concert.

8:00 WGN, Nighthawks; Pat Barnes, WISN, German Services WMAQ, Sunday Doening Club. S(20) KWKH, Studio Programs [GN, Concert Ensemble; Night-WGN, Concert Ensemble; Nig banks, WBAP, Church Services.

9.00 WHO, Concert. WISN, Eng. lish Services.

9:15 KYW, Father Pernip. WJR,
Orchestra. WJW, Gembox Hour.
WTMJ, Honor Roll: Old Songs.

9 (2) KYW Orchestra Concert.

9:45 WBAL, Reveries. 9:35 WBAL Reverles.
10:00 KYW, Ruby Rings Adventures, WCCO, Minneapolis Sympiony, WIP, Instrumental Quintel. WH, Happy Half Hour; Organ.
10:15 WDAT, Concert Orchestra. WGN, Olivie Program. WMAQ. Auld Sandy; Trio. WSM, Rythm Sympolous.

Symphony, 10:30 WGES, Hyman Half Hour,

Artists; Krimger's Baild. WJIK, Cotton Pickers. WLW, The Hawalians WOC, Musicians Federalion. 10:15 WJZ, Play "Hayel Kirke", WMAQ, Concert Orchesters. KDKA, Brown's Orchesters. WBIM Lombredo's Canadians. WJBU, Lopular Program. WLW, Cino Singers. WMAQ, Courtes, Program. WOR, Heigh-Ho Orchesters. 10:15 WISN, News; Silver Slipper Club. 10:20 WGES, Hyman Half Hour, WTMJ, String Ensemble
10:15 WDAF, Amos 'a' Andy, WGN, Pullman Porters,
11:20 WBAP, Seren Aces, WGY, Televission, WHO, Dance Band, WHK, Amos 'a' Andy; Days Orchestra, WHBO, The Circus, WJR, Amos 'a' Andy, Dance Music, WMAQ, Amos 'a' Andy also KPRC, 11:15 WTAM, Dance Music, WBB Bantist Tabernacle. 11:30 KOA, Flower Time. WMAQ

The Bible.
11:15 WGN, Goldkettes Orchestra

Nighthawks, 12:00 WHK, Club Madrid. 1:00 KFI, Dance Orchestra WBBM, Nutti Clab. WTMJ, Organ

### **CHAIN FEATURES**

SATURDAY 2:30 p. m. RCA Demonstration Hour (NBC) W.JZ, WBZ, KPKA, WIAV, WJR, KYW.

6:30 p. in White House Dinner Iusic (NBC) WEAF, WTIC. Music (NBC) WEAF, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WGY, WTAM, 7:45 p m "A Week of the World's Business" (NBC) WJZ,

KDKA. 8.00 p. m. Gotfrey Ludlow, violinist (NBC) WJZ, KDKA, National Symphony Orchestra (NBC) WIAF, WTG, WCSH, WRC, WGX, WWJ,

9 00 p m. Organ Recital (NRC) WEAF, WTIC, WGY, "Veythond King," Phileo Operetin (NBC) WJZ, WBZ, WRC, KDKA, WJR, WJW, KYW, WMC.

10.00 p. m. Lucke Stike Dance Octosira (NBC) WEAF, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRO, WGY, WTAM, WWJ. 11.00 p. in Ponce Sisters (NRC) WEAF, WFI, WWJ.

SUNDAY 1:30 Peerless Reproducers (NBC) WILAF WTIO WTAG WRC WGY

WTAM WWJ. 2:00 Roay Symphony (NBC) WJZ WBZ WBZA KYW WJR KDKA Bible Drame (NBC) WEAF WCAE WWJ WLS.

Frances Paperte, soprand (NBC) WEAF WITC.

3:00 Young Peoples Conference
(NBC) WJZ WIZW. Dr. Stephen S.
Wise (NBC) WEAF WITC WJAR.

Symphonic Hote (Columbia) WABC WNAO WMAK WJAS WADC d 00 Cathedral Hour (Colombia)

ame network Dr. Parkes Cadman (NBC) WEAF WTIO WIAR

(NRC) WEAF WTO WJAR
WFAG WLIT WGV.
5:00 South Sea Islanders (NRC)
WJZ KWK
5:30 Nat'l Religious Service
(NRC) WJZ WBZ WBZA WLW.
Services, Teath Presbyterian Church,
Philadelphia. (Columbia) WARC
WUAT WEAN WMAK WJAS
WAJO WMAQ,
U.00 American Lecion Band

WADE WMAQ,
6.00 American Legion Band
(NBC) WEAF WTIO WJAR
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6.20 Anglo Persjans (NBC) WJZ
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8 00 Enna Jetrick Melodies (NBC)
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9:90 Two Black Crows (Columbia)
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9-15 Atwater Kent Hour (NBC)
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(NRC) WJZ KOKA.

9-45 El Tango Romantice (NBC)
WJZ KOKA KWK.

10:00 De Forest Audions (Columbia) WABO WEAN WMAK WCAO
WJAS WADC WRBM.

10:15 Opera "Rip Van Winkle"
(NBC) WEAF KOKA WRZ WSE
WTAM.

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# REALTY MARKET AT LOW MARK OF YEAR

10 Properties Change Hands, Eight Mortgage Loans Made in Week

Real estate transactions and mort-age loans but the lowest point of the car this week, according to record the office of the county recorder Only 10 properties changed hands dur-ing the week, the records show. Only right mortgage loans were made. All these were on property in the city.

The mortgage total reached only \$18,246. Of this amount \$10,000 constituted one mortgage, the largest of the week. I can companies handled only \$6,000 of the rotal.

Property Transfers Property Transfers

The list of real estate transfers fol-Anna Elizabeth Bishop to J. W. Jacoby, lot in Marion, \$1.

'Ella M. Douce to Marshall F.

Donce, lot in Marion, \$1.

Mary S. Fronklin to G. L. Burton,

lao lots in Marion, \$1. | Ino lots in Marion, 31. | Stewart G. Glasener to Warren H. | Rhoades, lot in Marion, \$1. | Nellie M. Gamble to Frank E. | Grooms, 30 rols in Montgomers

Karl H. Lewis to the Jones Realty Co., all of one lot and part of one lot in Marion, \$1. Michael Lawrence, by executrix, to Margaret Lawrence, part lot in Ma

rion, \$1. Michael Lawrence, by executrix, to Limer Cronwell, part lot to Marion,

James S. Moody, by administrator, to Alma Moody, two lots in Marion, \$2,275.

Clara Schuanz and others to Howard Laton Moone and others, part lot in Marion, \$3,850.

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KENTON, Dec. 20—Conferences to select a landing field for use by the newly oranized Kenton Flying club are to be held early in January it was announced by W. C. Davis, wartine pilot and club sponsor.
One of the rust favarable of the severa' sites angewated is that in the farm of John Futton and son, a mile south of here on the Bellefontane pk. The farm owners have also odered the field to the city for a municipal support. In return for a nonlink rest.

stroor in return for a nominal rent Autouncement was made today by Pilot I aris that he had entered into contract with the Configuration Flying

contract with the Actington Flying service to avertant their motors here, thus providing mechanical training for the members of the club. Formal opening of the club flying school is expected to take place in January after a field is secured, the

Flu Causes" Death of Miss

Olive Harvey; Funeral Set

for Monday

for Monday
BHOYRUS, Dec. 20—Miss Olive
Harvey, Chanford county resident,
died at her home on the Harvey rd.
Friday afternoon, after having suffered an attack of du for the past
two weeks.
The deceased was born in Bueyrus
township dan 28, 1840, and was the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew
Harvey, Moss Harvey is sur-lived by
two slaters, Minute and Nottle, and

Harvey, Man Burrey is our leed by two slaters, Mande and Nortle, and three brothers, Lawrence, Grant and Mac, all at home. The funnial will be lickl at the home Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clork, the Rer. J. W. Dewis of-ficiating. Burlaj will be made in Onkword cenetery.

**DANCE A SUCCESS** 

liallan Dramatic Group Entertulus åi Holiday Alfair

RESIDENT DIES

# Bucyrus And Richwood Cagers Winners In District Games

# Play Overtime Period in Game Between Marysville and St. Mary's, Lancaster

Pharisburg Team Takes Little End of Score in Fast Game Between Union County Cagers; Bucyrus Cirls Defeat Mt, Zion, 31 to 19

BUCYRUS, Dec. 29—Lead by Bob all. The three minute overtime period Monnett, flashy local forward, the saw the locals tally six points white Bucyrus high school cagers registered holding the visitors to one point.

20.17 was over the Westerville high!

nested the end follows:

Miller and Secrist were the only Pharisburg G F Richwood G F Miller and Secrist the distribution of the Westerville team to Clerenger, f. 1 0 Temple, f... 0 0 score. Miller tailled four field goals Griffith, f 2 3 Chaner, f. 4 0 und one free throw for z tolar of nice points while Secrist rung up seven the first points while Secrist rung up seven und one tree throw for a tolal of nine points while Secrist rung up seven points on three fielders and one foul. The Bucyrus girls' team had little difficulty in plastering a 31 to 19 de-feat on the Mt. Zion team. Cook and

forwards, scored 12 neints each, for high score honors on the Ruczrus team. Leonberger and Hooper lead the visitors in scoring with six and nine points respectively.

The Bucyrus coach played the second team most of the same. The local cagers lead all the way and the

first string saw little service after the first period was finished. Complete first period was finished. Complete summary of both games follows: BOYS

Westerville G F Bucyrus G Miller, f....4 1 Monnett, f...7 Schiel, f....0 1 Lerch, f....5 0 J Lerch, (....5 0 O Taylor, c ...2 0 O Baker, g....1 Zartman, g...0 Secrist, g....3 1 Cooney, g....0 Weston, f...0 0 Houck, f....1 Huron, g....0 U Seele, f ....0 Totals ... 7 3 Totals ... 16 4 Referee C. I. Spaio, Findiar.

Bush, F....0 fl Benz, F....0 Rose, F....0 O Cutan, f....0

Totals .... 9 1 Totals . 15 1 Referee—C. L. Spaio, Finding.

Pharisburg Loses to Richwood

RICHWOOD, Dec. 29—Ine one of the firstest games ever played on the local floor, the Phnrishurg high school cagers fell before the Richwood five by a score of 20 to 15, last night. At the end of the fourth quarter the teams were tied with a score of 14

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dayse HE MAAG BRUS, FRANSIT CO

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a 36-17 win over the Westerville high fire last night. Monnett rang up even on the local expers, lead the field goals and two fouls for 16 points winners in scoring with four field make, scored 11 points.

At the end of the first half, the locals were on the long end of a 20 0 most of the second half in experimenting with scored two fielders and three fours to the second half in experimenting with scored two fielders and three fours to the second half in experimenting with scored two fielders and three fours to the second with second half in experimenting with scored two fielders and three fours to Chancy and Snapp, forward

the second half in experimenting with scored two fielders and three fouls to his reserve strength, sending in a field the losers, while Peets second two field of substitutions as the game leaf goals. A bux score of the game nearest the end

Blinn, g ... 0 Bell, g ... 0 0
Hill, g ... 1 0 Lemasters, g 2 0
Eaches, g . 0 0 Totals ... 6 3 Totals .10 0

Kenton Wins First Game of Season

KENTON, Dec. 20-In a thrilling last quarter rilly the Kenton high school court squad defeated Wapa-koneta high 1° to 14 before a targecrowd in the Hardin county traport

crowd in the Hardin county innory
last night. It was their first victory
of the season

Neither team scored in the first
quarter while in the second Wapak
ran with scorley 10 points to Kenton's
it two, these being made on free throas two, these being made on free throas.

During the entire half the locals had but four decen chances at the bask-t. so effective was Wanna's defense The big thrill came in the tiral

rame when the locals opened up with a terrific offculve that swept Wapal, before it and netted the locals 10 points. The visitors scored but two The deciding count came in the

last three minutes of play when the locals scored a field goal. The sum-

Wanak G.F. Kening G F Bucsel, f.. . 1 O Analey, f . 2 Idle, f.. . 3 O Aurand, f. . 0 Brocker, f. . 0 O Krock, f. . 0 Aue, c .... 2 0 Paul, c ... 0 1 0 Oglesbec, c. 2 f 0 0 Smith, c... 0 Sharp, g . . !

Totals ... 7 0
Totals ... 5 5
Referee—Hamilton and Shultz.

Girls' Game

Wannkoneta five. The summary

KENTON, Let. 29-The Kentin high girls los; their first court tilt of the season here Friday night when they were defrated 24 to 21 by the

Wapukoneta ive. The summary.

Wapak G.F. Keuden G
Gilbert, f... 9 3 Born, f... 1
Swing, f... 0 0 Radeliffe, f. 0
Lucas, f... 0 3 Sienton, c. 1
Runkle, c... 0 3 Siemon, c. 1
Runkle, c... 0 0 Rublins, g., 0 Runkle, c... 0 0 Rubins, g.. 0 Distebrath, c 0 0 Wagner, g.. 0 Schuler, g... 0 O Detwiler, g. 0 Brokow, g ... 0 O Henderson, g 0

Totals ... 9 6 Totals .. 0 Marysville Cagers

Defeated by Lancaster
MARYSVILLE, Dec. 20 — One
overtime period was necessary to declife a winner in the Lancuster St. Marys Marysville basketball game, played at Lancaster last night. The flual score showed the Marysville term on the short end of a 25-20

The come was close all the war the first period ending 6-all, while the half gare St Marys a one point edge. The Marystille team staged a comeback in the third quarter and led at the three-quarter way mark by

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three points.

St. Marys rallied in the final minutes to tie the game up 10 each. The
Marys file defense broke, dwan in the
overtime period, the home team.evering six points while holding the visitless to a lone score.

tors to a lone score.

Wilcox was high point man for
Marywille with two field goals. Spires,

Tetals ... 7 6 Tetals .. 10 5

Marysville Girls

Defeat Watkins Detect Watkins
MARYSVILLE, Dec. 20 — The
Marysville Reserves were defeated by
the Watkins light school cagers by a
score of 17 to 30 in the game played
last night at the armory here. The
local girls' team outplayed the Watkins high school team by a score of 19 to aix in a preliminary tilt here

| Reserves | Rose | Game | Reserves | G. F. Watkins | G. F. |
| Sampson, f 1 | McKunley, f. 1 | Edward, f. 3 | OEbright, f. 8 | OEbright, f. 8 | OH, Timp'n, c 3 | OH, Timp'n, c 4 | OH, Timp'n, c 5 | OH, Timp'n, c 1 | OH, Timp'n, Rupprecht, g. 1 UW Taip'n, g I U

Totals . ... S 1Tetals .....14 2 Gils Game
G. F. Watkins G. F. Marystille G. F. Watkins G. F. Rogers, f. . . 1 3 Renuer, f. . 0 0 Oppe, f. . . . 1 0 Taylor, f. . 0 0 Colloway, c. 3 0 Lurcomb. f. 0 2

## Totals ..... S 3 Totals ..... 0 6 PLEADS GUILTY

Pitt Township Farmer Bound Over to Grand Jury for Theft

UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec 29— Frank Harding, of Pitt township pleaded guilty to a charge of their when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Jay Marguerat, Frids, and was bound over to the grand jury un-der bond of \$500 Unable to furnish nd, he was lodged in the abunty

Harding was arrested when O B. Gilliland, of Marseilles tiled an att de thinimm, of varieties free an attent that charging him with the theft of a fractor freezo scraper, a team scraper and a plow, total value amounting to \$35. The implemente which are claimed to have been stolen which are commend to have been stolen from the Gilliand hartn were said to have been torn up and sold for funk. Harding has a wife and the chil-dren who are reported to be in desti-tute circumstances

# **FILES SUIT**

Columbus Life Insurance Company Asks Foreclosure

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 29-The Co MARYSVILLI, Dec. 29—The Co-has brought suit in the Union county common pleas court against Jess J. and Mayme Roesser, Mand J. Bloir and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McDermoit for foreclosure of mortgage on 60 acces in Allen lownship and the fol-lowing amounts: \$3,375, with inter-est at eight per cent interest on \$197, eight per cent interest on \$100,000 since per cent interest on \$100,00 since Sept. 21, 1028; \$33 with interest since April 21, 1927, \$39 S0 with interest since Oct. 12, 1928; and five dollars with interest since Dec. 21, 1928.

BUCYRUS K. D. CIRCLE

MEMBERS ARE GUESTS BUCYRUS, Sept. 29-Mrs. Charles forton was hostess to the member Doughters at the home of her pur-ents, Mr and Mrs J. W. Sheetz, 683 South Walnut St., Thursday night.

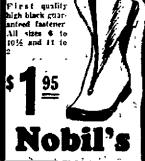
Hother as bostess at her home, North

MARYSVILLE-Mrs. Carrie Don MRYSVILLE—Mrs. Carrie Don-nran has announced the marriage of her daughter. Viss Irene Caroline Donaran to Harley T. Hudman, Union township farmer. The cere-mons took place in Delaware, home of the bride, Thursday, Mrs. Huff-man was one of the two Union county health nurses. Her place will be taken by Mrs. Willis Richmond, Mrs. Richmond will begin her duties the Richmond will begin her duties the

the month will begin her divise the first of the year.

BUCYRUS — Members of the American Insurance Union held their annual Christmas party Thursday night at the Junior Order hall, following a brief business session. Bert Brashares and Mr. Lendon, Marion, were included in the program, each grang a short address.

SALE - MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S HIGH-SLIDE FASTENERS



# HIS SHOTS WENT WHERE HE MEANT



Here is a man of action caught in a peaceful pose. Pefer Cardone, indits' nemesls, who refused to "put them up" when four bandlis attempfed to hold up a felendly game in Brooklyn. Cardone, a war veteran who knows how to shoot, drew his gun underfire and billed two of

# **District Briefs**

EDISON-Mrs. Z. L. Mills, of Edison, entertained at Christmas den-ner Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Clevenger, Jane: Mr. and Mrs. J. H Taylor and daughter, Mary Jane, of Murion. CAREY-Porter Hendricks has ac

begin his new duties Monday.

CARRY — Miss Durothy Milten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles S Milten, of east of Carey, and Dale Cole, of Tiffin, were married Thursday morning at Our Lady of Consolution church.

CAREY-The benefit Card party which was to have been given by the American Legion auxiliary Thursday night has been postponed indefinitely on account of the prevalence of the

tendent of schools, and R. R. Ehr-hart of the faculty represented Galion at the annual holiday educational onference at Columbus this week.

GALION-The Sur-Nut dancing club held their Christians exchange dance at the Magazbee hall Thursday alght. The Melody Boss, from Marion, furnished music for the dance

UPPER SANDSURY-A message South Whintt at. Thursday night.

Miss Helen Lea was in charge of devotomals, reading the Christman Mrs. Sarah Demarest, former resistory. Following the lineiness session a social hour was enjoyed during of the redughter, Mrs. Ida Carter, of the refreshments. The next meeting will be keld Jan. 10, with Miss Ruth for burnel, definite arrangements to the core for the formula definite arrangements to the core of t he announced later.

GALION-Birs, J. F. Bemilier en GALION—Mrs. J. F. Hemitice en-lectained at doner Thurshay night at her home. North Market at, for her daughter Elicen. a student at Olito State university who is spend-ing the holidays with her parents. A four course dincer was served at 7 o'clock with facors and table decora-tions of the seasonal colors. Follow-ting the dinner the guests enjoyed a social time and later attended the Lambs Heidelberg basechall game. CAREY—Miss Gerrinde Houk who has one of the leading roles in "The Use Care Washington, were re-panys it Rochester, N. Y. after a short virit with her parents Mr and Mrs. W. H. Houk, here CAREY—Mrs. J. D. Southward was called to Big Oak, her sinter. Miss Lizzie Alter, having suffered a stroke of paralysis. luctained at dioner Thursday night

Stroke of paralyses.

MT. GILE 1D—The next basket-ball game scheduled for the local team is with Edison Jan. 4. This game will be played on the Edison town

Intel floor. A hot contest is expected.

MT. GILEND—Institations have been sent for the annual New Year's dance sponsored by the Toquet club, in their rooms here. A Misrion orchestra has been bilted and many of the young people of Mt. Gileal instituted. The dance will be held on Monday night. New Year's orc.

MT. GILEND—The eight students of the Mt. Gilead high school who spent Thurslay and Friday in Columbus in participation in the allistate chorus at the State Teathers' meeting, returned late resterday, they are: Ralph Buck, Alfred Crock, Russell Dye, Howard Nesbitt, Blary Louise Pete, Betty Hanna, Helen Wagner, Ruth Porter. The students were entertained while there, staring at the Ismners crear station, at the Neil House while in Columbia.

ministration of the W. H. Nickleson estate today started suit in common pleas court here against W. A. and Tillie Johnson of this city, alleging that they had failed to abide by the terms of a contract with W. H. Nickleson, recently deceased, by the terms of which they were to furnish the deseased with a home, had, clothing, laundry, proper medical cara, a fitting burial and to erect a marker over his grave, in exchange for tithing our his grave, in exchange for tills to in lot 720 in this city. B. H. Nickleson claims that the defendants failed to do this. Nickleson ecks to have the contract made null and void.

BUCYRUS-R. V. Leapler, of New Marion, furnushed music for the dance and one of the features of the occasion was the gift exchange. A number of guests were present to endoy the affair and at the close refreshments were served.

UPPLE SANDSURY—A message to leave the feature of the sand of the close refreshments were served.

san nota toer annual banquet Mor-any evening. This affair is held each sear on New Year's eve. The school orchestra will farnish music during the dinner hour. CARDINGTON—The Truth Seek-

CAREY—Mrs. J. D. Southward tors, with elections held alternately care called to Big Oak, her sinter, signs Lizze Alter, having suffered a troke of paralysis.

MT. GILE VD—The next basket all game scheduled for the local team a with Edison Jan. 4. This game it to those who appear interested in the call floor. A hot contest is expected.

MT. GILEAD—Invitations have from the United Aircrafus School, of

JUDGE CARTER ASSIGNS CASES

Wyandot County Jurist Sets

Dates for February Term of Court

UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 29—
Crases in Wrandot county common please court were given the following assignment yesterday by Judge Extl W Carter: Jury cases: Prey 18. Murray, Feb. 4: The Sanderson Victone Co. vs. Hile and Hall, Feb. 16. Wels 18. The Jones Clutch and Gear Co. Yeb. St. State 18. Wilson, Feb. 11. Sockrider 18. Leonard, Feb. 14. Schwabel 18. Shawbel 18. Shawbel 18. Shawbel 18. Shawbel 18. Shawbel 18. Shawbel 18. The Sandusky Shawbel 18. The Jury 18. The General Tractor Co. vs. Schuler, Mohin, Feb. 17. Dawmark 18. Shawbel 18. Shawbel 18. The Sales 18. The General Tractor Co. vs. Schuler, Mohin, Feb. 17. Dawmark 18. Shawbel 18. The Jury 18. Shawbel 18. S

The following cases are to be heard during the Petruary term of court but have not been given definite dates as yet: Waltham Plano On 14. na 301; Waltham Plano Or, 14 Lorah; Kingman 18, Oesterly; Cole es Gregg; Keer, administrator rs. Rowland; Fulk vs. Pennsylvania R. R Co; Pulk vs. Pennsylvania R.

Untries made by the court in the

### DINNER AT NEVADA HONORS VISITOR

MEVADA, Dec. 28—Complimentary to Mrs. Clara Hilderbrand, who is soon to leave for her home in Hanford, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. But. W. A. But. Wandley, Superior Supe ford, Cal, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ben-der and daughter, Pauline, enter-tained a party of relatives and friends at their home, South Main et, Christ-ons day. After dinner, Santa Chau-arrived and distributed gifts. Guests KENTON—Vernon Hooker, Lienton high semal sophomore, and ten high semal sophomore, and ten high semal sophomore, and the eighth congressional listication, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meltith and sem Lloyd, Mrs. Jennic Castonic, will represent this county in the eighth congressional listication of Upper Sandusky Jan. 8 for the right to take part in the soft the right to take part in the soft the right to take part in the soft that in the right to take part in the soft that in the right to take part in the soft that it is a color in Ada high school, will be alternate from the county.

RINTON—V laddes chorus comprised of youthful singers who are home from college for the holidays, will appear in a special program of music Sunday morning at the First Methodist Episcopal church under the direction of Prof. Owen Roberts, director of public school music.

BUCYRUS—B. H. Nickleson, administration of the W. H. Nickleson,

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Obtrict Officers To Take Part is Morrow County Masonio Meet

MT. GILEAD, Dec. 20-The in

the Gallon Metallic Grave Vauit company are completing a series of new plane arrives here from Defiance meetings here before beginning their and the club members organize. work of the new year. The meetings have consisted of sales talks, round table discussions and social affairs, to CRAWFORD COUNTY acquaint the members of the sellin

group.
Interesting inspection tours of the new Metallic plant were made and among the speakers addressing the salesmen at a (steeday's meeting were Brrant Venshis of the Venshis-)irout Cincinnati, and Bonnett Ch

dictions.

The annual banquet of the group was held last vigit at Hotel Central and the program today includes group discussions and private interviews.

### ARRANGE RITES

Funeral Services for Upper Samually Resident To Be Held Monday

UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 20-Miss Josephino Lelis Mattett, es-tecimed resident of this city and a life resident of Wyandat county died at her home, South Nevenih at, Url-day morning. Although the imme-diate cause of her death was prob-mbly due to a slight attack of in-fluence, Miss Mathett had been in the health for orce three years, suffer-ing from a complication of diseases. ing from a complication of diseases.
Miss Maffeit was born in Cram-

David and Lucy Ann Arnold Maffett, She is survived by one slater, Miss Alles Maffett, with whom shu resolved. Three brethers, (Hona, Pr. Loren and Dr. Halleck Maffett, and township, the daughter of the late David and Lucy Ann Arnold Maffelt.
She is survived by one stater, Miss Alice Maffelt, with whom she resided. Three heathers, Olloson, Dr. Alice Maffelt, with whom she resided. Three heathers, Olloson, Dr. Loren and Dr. Halleck Maffelt, and one sister, Miss Plorence' Maffelt have preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Malhot disk Episaceni between the friends. The disk was a member of the Malhot disk Episaceni bearen, of the Home and Poreign missionary surjects and corbestes furnished the misig for the the B. E. S. T. Sunday school class.

the B. F. S. T. Sunday school close, donce and bridge was played through
Funeral services have been set for
Monday afternoon at 2 e'clock and
will be conducted at the home by the
Her, C. R. Williamson. Burlal will
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Osgood, 13; C., D. & M., 11.
Bohannan Excavators, 2:
Power-Hocking, 8.
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Mattenble, 9.
BY KARL R. MCELROY 13; C., D. & M., 11. n - Excavators, 25;

Sports Editor, The Stur
CHAMPIONSHIP appraisions of teams in the Industrial busket-hall league took an unexpected twist inst night with the highly favored C.

inst night with the highly lavored C., D. & M.-Kappas dropping the leadership to the Osgood five, 13 to 11.

Santa Chais apparently forced soveral of the teams in the length and only the Osgood and Hohannan-Excavator fives showed anything that looked like form.

Other teams after some off.

tiling that loolted like form.
Other teams were way off.
With the leggue lendership at stake the Electric-Osgood affulr was easily the outstanding battle of the night. During the first half the Elec-

night. During the first half the Elecries failed to score while the victors
were rolling up seven counters.

Conwell Wins Fray
WITH the score standing at 11 to
7 in favor of Orgood and only
two minutes to pluy, Yazel Inotest
the count at 11 all with two buckets.
Convell won the fray for Orgood
with a shot under the basket.

The Steam Shovel looked bad
against the College-Mailteable five
pulling through with a 35 to u
win. The College quintet played
with three men the online game.

puling through the pulinter played with three men the entire game.
Bohannan-Exervators five won their first game of the season tailing advantage of the Power-Hackings to the time of 25 to 8. The Power quintet is gradually building up and should look like a team within a few

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No matter how much a man wants in this world he is usually compelled to put up with what he gets.

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At first glance paid probably say the above plotte was an early dark Demptey, taken in the leta and brogey days of the Mannasa mauter. It last, The gent in fighting pose is none other than May Schooling, Communications, and the second of th

now arrival to complicate the contender situation in the United Sintes. He's about Dempsey's weight, packs a punch in either hour and is reputed to be able to

# HEISMAN'S HUNDRED In the Hall of Football Fame

GEORGE CLARK ("POTSV")
Played Quarterback at University of Dinnels in 1914-1945.
Burn: 1894, Prepared: Carthage high school. Homo Town:
Carthage, Ill. Lives: Indianapolis, Ind. Vocation: Director of Athictics Butter University, Helgid: 5.84%, Weight: 149.
Speed: Very Pust. Canch: Zappice. Other Sports: Inschall, basketball and track. basketball and track

BY JOHN W. BEISMAN MORE than a dozen years ago; he 1015 to be exact, Illinois and 174 1015 to be exact, Illinois and Illinois to their minual "knock-flown and drag-cots" on the gridlern. The game was to decide the Western champlonship. Minnesota was shead, but. Illinois had the ball deep in the Northmen's ferrilory—in fact they were within striking distance.

However, it had been nighty hard sledding in get it there and it had been accomplished, only

hard sledding to get it there and it had been accomplished only by some elever qualing with a famble mixed in. Two slauting cracks by the other backs and then, on last down, little Clark, the Illinois quarter signalled be would tarn that stone wall bim

solf. It was a nerry thing to do—a regular Herati-Is-at-the bridge stont because you must loow that Clark went into the game with a sanshed law held together by whres. It had not neated completely. One good felt in the face was liable to prove a must serious affair for blue. But Clark was the man to jump nto just such breaches and his from

but there was the man to jump into lost such breaches and his fron nerve did not faif him. He took the bull, started like a pistol shot, kept going like a gathing gan and explaied against the Gouher forwards like a detorating torpodo. Squirming cleag with his hody only 10 inches from the ground, and boring in between their knees so low they could not get lower than he was to tackle his ires, he fairly Imped his way across the goal line for the touchdown that Hed the name and the Western champion-ship.

To belong in such select company as resides in our Hall of Fame calls for a whole lot more than size. ralls for a whole lot more than size, strength, speed and even brains. It always takes courage, the ability to face desperate erises and look them straight in the eye. Size is a goodly asset in football—IF you have all the rest and yet be backing in what the athlete means by "guts"—and in such case, you'd do better never to step on a football field.

One mette I used to have in the motto I used to have in one dressing rooms was: "He who fights and runs away—bail hetter keep on going." Remem-ber what Octavious said to Bentus and Cassins: "Ionu to

Brutus and Cassins: "Come to the field and fight when you have stonacels." Well, little "Polsy" alldn't have a good jaw that day but he had a good stomach for fighting; if he had not. Hitnois wouldn't have had a look-in. Clark was the best quarterback Illinois ever had. He guided the team, in the two years he played under Cosek Zuppke, with consummate skill and judgment. He inspired the men to a frenzy with his own gritty performances so that, at times, the whole team played "over its head."

HE was a sublime runner—knew every trick of the trade. Sample: The every trick of the trade. Samples of his ability in an open field were afforded by his run for touchdown from the kick-off against Chlenge in 1914, and in the same year, his 90-yard run for a teuchdown against. Wisconsin. These were both epics. As halfback on the mampionship team of the A. E. F. he won international fame. It was he who scored the two touchdowns in the game that we the pennar. In the history the pennar for his team. Many believed him to be the best player on all the A. E. F. tenns abroad.

Clark is now director of athletics at Butler university, where he is making as complete a success of the work as he did in his football playing. Unassuming, always acting in a

ing. Unassuming, always acting in a common sense manner. displaying the same tact, importiality, fairness and balance that he used in running a football team George will go far in



# EAST AND WEST TO St. Mary's Drops First Court Tilt MEET ON GRIDIRON

Pacific Coast Eleven Expects To Repeat Past

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 -- A husky crowd of young athletes from all sections of these United States are ready today to take up that intersectional debate on the question, resolved that "east is lengt and west is best"—footbullically victor To Get Shot at Crown

and west is pest intotalinearly speaking.

Approximately 60,000 spectators are primed to contribute their amual bit to the Shirher's hospital for Crippled Children and watch the all-star east and west tours add another chapter to a antional controversy on the Kezar stadium sod this after-

Twenty-two young gentlemen se-lected for football superiority dispercent for football superiority dis-played on mid-western and Atlantic scaboard gridirons during the past scanon will shoulder the negative side of the question with a rengeance. A like number of determined young

A like number of obtermined young men from western colleges are set to argue the affirmative with their combined brawn and brain.

Coaches Andy Kerr of Washington and Jeferson and Dick Hanley of Northwestern for the cast, and "Babe" Holliugherry and Buck Bailey for the west reported their charges in fine mettle for the tray. Although the east squad lacks the number of all-American grid artists it has boasted in the past, Kerr and it has boasted in the past, Kerr and Dauley believe the boys from the castern side of the Rockies will make the best showing any of the eastern

coms have he yet made.
This will be the fourth annual can-

# PROSPECT HI WINS TWO FROM ASHLEY

Boys Chalk Up 21 to 17 Victory; County Cirls in Front

ASHLEY, Dec. 29-Riding to victory behind the scoring of Sites, the Prospect high school cagers last night iefeated the locals in a hard lought

contest, 21 to 17.

Sites scored nine points for the witters while Click was second high with three buckets. Osborn, Wiley and Howard each counted five points for Archive.

for Ashley.
Tough luck followed the Ashley teams throughout the night. In the dris' contest Prospect won, 18 to 11. D. Faulkner counted 10 points for the visitors. The Uncups:

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# PICTURE; MALONEY WINS

BOSTON, Up. 29-Johnny Riske Cleveland heavyweight who was a leading contender in the elimination tournament has year, is fast slipping out of the fishe nicture. On the harls of his defent by Jimmy Muleney, the Cleveland baker boy dropped a de-cision to Ernie Schanf here lust night. Risko captured four of the 10 rounds, one was even and five went to the lecal boy.

## **LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS**

AT NEW YORK-Ace Hudkins AT NEW TORK—ACE HURBUR, Nebraska middleweight, won decision over Itene Do Yos, of Belgium (10). Gorilla Jones, Akron, Ohio, negro, drew with Tony Vaccarelli, New York (10).

AT BOSTON—Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight, wan decision over Johnny Risko, Cleveland (10), AT INDIANAPOLIS—Tuffy Griffith. Sioux City. Ia., light-heavy-weight, won from Chuck Doris, De-troit, on technical knockout (2). AT HOLLXWOOD, Cal.—Jackie

# IN ALL-STAR GAME ACE HUDKINS

Held by Mickey Walker

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—We had a little dispute such as arose barely once or twice of a moraing during the neolithic age—when men were male and stones were thrown—and at the end of 10 vers tough rounds. at Madison Square Garden last night, the neanderthal man had made a physicl declaration of lifs right to another light for the world's middle-

weight championship.
The pranderthal man of pre-

The neunderthal man of pre-historic note in this effete age is known as Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska Wildeat.
It wouldn't be enough to say that Hudkins outpunched and outfought Rene De Vos, the Belgian contender, hast night. He also out-atruggled him, which is more important because it happens to tell the story. The neunderthal man of old wanted noth-ling of technique, unless it happened lug of technique unless it happened ing of technique, unless it imprensed to be a type sulfed to his needs. All he wanted was results and he got them. Hudding asked no more and got no less has uight.

Called -"The Fox"

THE fox, they call this Belgian who is managed and operated from the depths of the social register. I suppose they mean he is so cate but suppose they mean he is so cute but that is only a guess because it all is over my head like a porte cochere. He was so smart last night that he neanderthal man spent eight of the 10 rounds making him fight his way, which calls for straight marquis of neolithic rules and no hitting with cabble stones, unless previously agreed

Totals

He Vos was 9-5 in the betting hefore they started. He was 0-100 when they finished, watch was none too soon, either. Maybe was more too soon, either. Maybe be didn't have enough but, if the didn't that was his mistake. Huikkins won by five rounds to three with two even. He thus qualified for mather tille shot will Mickey Walker and perhaps his time they won't be able to pull the decision out of a brown derby.

Hudkins fought De Vos much as he fought Walker in Chicago last summer. He went into a huddle with the Belgian in the first minute of play and, try as be might. Rene couldn't slake him off. For a time, he almost held his own but ultimately he disness has he many a good man before him, that one plays that way with Hudkins strictly at his own risk and, I might add, strictly at his own loss. Hudkins carried the first round, De Yos the second with a couple of juring rights to the jaw.

## Third, Fourth Even

THE third and fourth were fairly even, if you felt like giving De Yos a break. But now he found that. having dellied with the buzz saw, he was a bit wearied of the game, upon which, Hudkins came on to take the ifth with a conscloss body attack, body, one of which was painful even to look at, and to carry the seventh, all but having the lielgian out.

won the sixth with left hooks to the body, one of which was painful event to look at, and to carry the seventh, all but haring the Belgian out.

Hunkins coasted through the next two and lived to recret it, for as soon as he stopped ending in, Do Vos found thuself set for his punches and he clinged the Ace many times and oft during the light and uinth. A right to the law early in the ninth was Rene's best punch of the fight. The Belgian had a chance to steal a draw by taking the tenth but one punch at the start of the round changed his mind, nrouto. It was a left beek that Budkins dropped into his sun parfor so ficruely that Rene dropped his lands and gauged, open mouthed, with the pain of it. He managed to cover up and weather the ensuing storm and even came livek in the final minute to take the play away from the Ace.

But he that time, the damage was to the body and the final minute to take the play away from the Ace.

Totals Talt MCHWOOD, Dec. 29 — Twelve points scored in the first quarter last night gave the LaRue bight school alumini quinter a 23 to 12 victory over the local Alumni aggregation.

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LaRue's heavy scoring in the opening period while looking Richwood to six points piled up a lend too grent for the locals to overcome.

With eight points to his eredit, Roschrook led LaRue to 20 the tent of the locals to victory.

Marriott scored in the first quarter last uplant as 20 to 12 victory over the local Alumni quinter a 23 to 12 victory over the local

plus awas from the Ace.

But by that time, the dawnge was in. So was 'to dreision. Reference Lou Magnolia, by the was, called it a draw. Maybe he was thinking of the Harvard-Yale boat race.

Love in a cottage is a beautiful thing; and when the children are all grown up and married off, the dear old couple build a new house with forty-nine rooms in it that costs forty-nine \$200,000.

Fields. Los Angeles, kayoed Tommy
Elks. Arizona welterweighl (7)
AT CAMDEN, N. J., Gene Moret
ti, Atlantic City, N. J., autpointed Al
Traynor, Philadelphia (8).

# Ohio University Quintet To Play Here Next Week

all its colleging glory will be seen in action here Thensday night in Star auditorium plexing Marion's Eacles. In preparation for this context die Eagles will journey to Wapskoneta New Year's night playing the American Legion fire. This context is expected to give the locals a real work out. Wapsk is plenty tough to beat, especially on its own flow.

# DE VOS WINS THREE Bowling Scores ROUNDS OF MIDDLE

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Alumni Cagers Defeat Central Five

Aquinas game.

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# COLUMBUS AQUINAS OUTCLASS LOCALS IN HARD, FRAY, 25-9

**DECISION** 

Marion Defense Tightens in Last Half, Too Late

BY BOB ELLIOTT

ST. MART'S eagers dropped their first game of the season last night when they fell before the superior massing and shooting of the columnia. Columbus Aquiuas five, 25 to 3.

no dinger at any stage of the game, faking their way to numerous short shots which McPlail and Johnson had no trouble in converting into field goals.
Columbus presented a fast, shifty

offense and an airtight defense. The local Irish could only sift through for short shots on a few occasions, the visitors defense being too strong within the four circle.

LEAD VICTORS

M'PHAIL and Johnson lead the Aquinus attack with seven points each while Ballenger was the only local player to get loose at all accounting for four points.

McPhail was the big gun for the visitors in the first half, scoring six points on three fielders, Kelley and Gorsuch were the only locals to seere field goal in the initial half. The period ended 20 to 6 with the victors on the neavy end.

The final helt saw the local defense

Totals .... 600 508 600 1867 The final helt naw the local necessary day lightened up, the winners scoring day four points in the last period. Roader registered a fielder and Burke and Carbonial each made a foul to talk McPhail each made a foul to tall, the final four counts. Bullenger was the only St. Mary's player to some in the last hall, the little torward making three points on one fielder and a foul.

St. Mary's G. F. Aquinas G. F. Kelly, f. . . . 1 Burke, f. . . 2 Bintz, f. . . . 0 O Johnson, f. , 3 Ballenger, f. 1 2 McPhail, c. 3 1 Gueden Ballenger, f. 1 2 MePhail, c. 3
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Tobin ... 0 9 Rooney, g. 1

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Occasionally even a wise man makes a fool of himself by getting matried.

SEKYRA WINS
CHICAGO, Dic. 29—Jue Sekyra, Ohio Yazaywejah, had little to braz about today fontwing his victory over Cuhan Bobby Brown of Philadeinbin makes a fool of himself by getting judges favored the Bohemian at the end of 10 frightfully dull rounds.



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Of 22 men reporting for mactice at Ohio U. only two are from last year's five, 'P.e veterans this year for the first game of the feat of the Ohio Board of Chief and White on Wednesdey John Brammer. The latter was recently elected captain of the foot-recently elected captain of the foot-ball squad for next senson. Two

# n telegram received here, promised that he would have an extra player in the lineup hitting for the pitcher. He said he would also use a 10-man lineup in Brooklyn's exhibition games with the Boston Braves.

Switchmen Gruber ..... 114 144

Totals ..... 632 681 693 2006

RICHWOOD, 23 TO 19

Marion County Alumni Quin-

tet Piles Up Big Lead in

First Half

Totals ... 9 1 Totals .. 11 1

TO TRY PLAN

Brooklyn Will Use 10 Men In Exhibition Games

NEW YORK, Drc. 29-The idea o

a 10-man baseball team advocated by President John Heydler of the Na-tional league is scheduled to get its first tryout on March 20 next in an

exhibition game between the Phillies and the Brooklyn Robins at Clear-

Manager Robinson of Brooklyn, in

LA RUE WINS OVER

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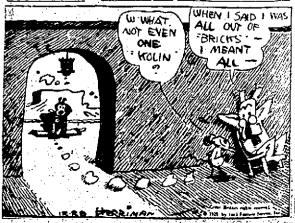
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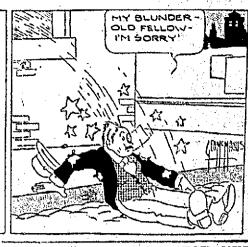


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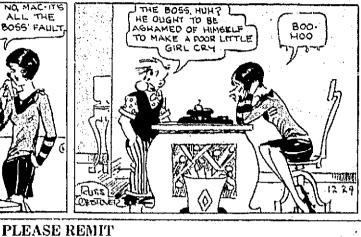


TILLIE THE TOILER

NOTHING MAC CAN DO ABOUT IT







# BY RUSS WESTOVER

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BY SIDNEY SMITH

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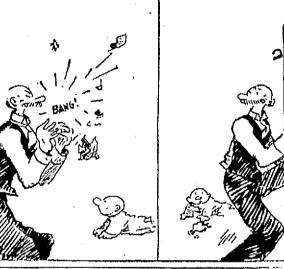
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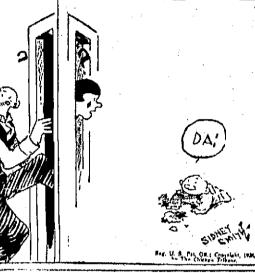
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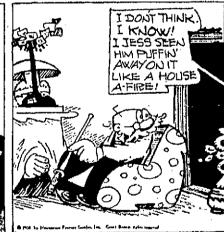




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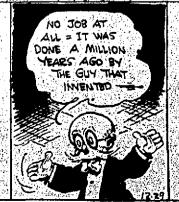
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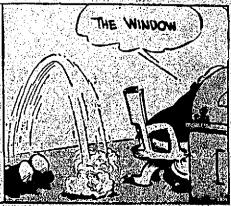
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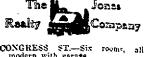
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Neither the neek-end grist of favorable business reports, nor the stiffening of the money market received very much attention in the finantial district. All that Wall Street needed to know and that the big fellows were putting them up, and stood ready to take over all the stocks dumped on the market in a histy year-end exit by traders anxious to take their grafts.

company, which turned out 315,000 compain, which turned out 313,000 cars this year, will produce 300,050 cars in the first six months of 1929, in a record breaking schedule. Briggs Manufacturing and Stewart Warner, of the head of the motor car accessory stock list sold at the highest prices of the week.

a bang and completed a gran of 108 roints. Radio boomed shead to 352 az rumors were circulated about another sensational advance in this took within the next two weeks.

U. S. Bonds
NEW YORK, Dec 29—Opening
Laberty bond quotations: 3 1-2s 90 24;
fourth 4 1-4s 100.12; treas 3 3 8s of

### Cotton

NEW YORK, Dec. 29-Opening of the cotton murket was steady today. Prices recovered 34 points from the slight decline of the previous session. January opened at 20 25c. March 20 23c, May 20 23c, July 10 03c and October 10 59c

the preciding week, according to frures at the clearing house at the Mirion Savings hank. This is a decrease of \$32,050 02

## Travelers' Guide

East-6:45 a. m.: 1:45 p m.: 6:60

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Leave Marion for Caledonia, Cheria, Gnilon and Manafield at 7.00 a. m. 9.00 a. m. 11.00 a. m. 1.00 p. m. 1.00 p

Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Daniel Bentz, Deceased.
Notice is bereby given that Frank
D. Bentz has been appointed and
utallised as Administrator of the Eate of Daniel Bentz, late of Marion
Lounty, Geceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 27th
Ay of December, A. D. 1938.

"LOUIS B. MCNEAL.

Probate Julye, Marion County, Ohio
By LORENE M. PLERRY.

"STATES"

# Grain Market

### Chicago Close

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—Grains closed steady to cosy today. Wheat was (T I 1-4 to 1 3-4c and corn 1-4 to 1 1 Sc

Dats were unchanged to an Cash grain close:
Wheat—2 hard 1.16½.
Corn—4 mixed 226.82½; 5 mixed,
7014.630. 6 mixed 78; 3 yellow,
8445; 4 yellow 826.85; 5 yellow 80,
681; 6 yellow 786.779½; 4 white,
821/26¾; 5 white 7914.680; sample 521/6 %; 5 white 701/680; sample grade 72@751/2. Outs—2 white 481/2, 3 white 466 461/2; 4 white 44@45.

Rye-None: burley 53@58.

### Opening

Grains opened lower today. Wheat was down % to %c; corn % to %c and outs were unchanged Openinquotations were: Wheat-Dec. 1 134@4; Merch

1 17 % @ 1/4; May 1 20 to 15; July 1173,6 1/2; Mas 120 00 5, 1.213/6 1/2. Corn—Dec 81% 655, March 57% 688, May 1901/2 10 5/2 Outs—May 451/2.

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### Toledo

TOLEDO, Dec. 29-Cash branch

close · - Wheat-2 red 1391/2@1401/2

-Wheat-2 red 1394@1404; corn 2 vellow \$2603, 3 yellow 90@91; eats, 2 white \$24.635, 2 yellow 90@91; eats, 2 white \$24.65442.

Seed close-Clover, cash imported old 12 75. December 12.99B. January rew 12 90B. February new 13 10B, cash domestic old 18 00 eash new 18 00; December 18 (5); January 18 00, February 18 25. March 18 35; risike cash new 10 00, December 19 00; February 10 25, timothy cash old 3 03S, cash new 3.15; December 3.15, February 3 174, March 1208

# TODAY'S REVIEW OF

MESTERDAY'S GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 29-The question of whit might happen in the wheat market if the price of the May option dropped below, the subject of much discussion recently in grain circles, uns answered by the market rester-day. The unswer was that the marhet received the same type of support at that level that it has on all the

dipa.
Weakness at Liverpool, local b ar-Weakness at Liverpool, local bar-ish sentiment, liberal deliverles and Northwest selling caused early weak-ness. Prices slid off to the lowest point in saveral months for the di-ferred deliveries and December mide s new low since early to Novembur Stop loss orders which carried Max helow \$1.20 also carried it into suffi-cient resling orders to buy to result in a fair rally, despite local opposi-

Locals Bearish on Corn Heavy deliveries and conferred sales of the December complet with the weakness in wheat brought weight to bear on corn prices and Heary part of the recent upturn was wined out. News was rather bullish, but local sentiment was bearish for a turn. Open interest in December corn was 10,647,000 bu, at the open-

a T-Sc lower. Corn prices were 3-8 67-Se dower, torn prices were 3-8 difference of the Control of the finished unchanged to 1-4c lower.

For some time there has been a disposition to handle the wheat mar-ket "with gleves on." One reason has been the dull trade and its resultant narrow price range. Recent-ly, however, there has been a grow-ing feeling that the excellent sup-port which the -- has received puts it in a rather precessor. builtsb or beartsb position.

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The trade, assuming that the support is based on speculative larger has been growing more encerned over the possibilities of what may result. In the event that the situation becomes 'tilsh a scarcity of offerings might be felt, but should any buillish aspect fail to develop the possibilities of pressure from unloading the the supporting alternate constitution. oy the supporting element appear

rortable surplus of the Argentine crop 15,000,000 bu to 238,000, 000 bu. Deliveries were liberal at 110,000 bu. verwhelming
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ly in the quiet trade a helief that the
unloading point might be reached at
\$1.20 for the Moy was frequently
heard. That this view was illogical
because the only probable bullish development is a crop scare, which
usually is not expected until March
and would accessitate carrying the
wheat thro is welly to southern
hemisphere marketings when a price
reaction is natural, seemed to make
little difference. However, it appeared refuted by yesterday's market
action. Loral sentiment was year
bearish, but prices failed to wake
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Weather and crop condition
indicated as favorable.

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Heavy Cora Deliveries

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# Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Housewires were greeted with only one price change today when they went into Marion's market places to do their week-end shopping. The lone change regularized today mas to the price of pork liver, which advanced from 11½ cents to 14 cents. This was caused by the scarcity of pork on the market at the present

The recetable and fruit market re-mained the same, However, merchants are predicting a few changes for Monday at which time shonners are exto do their buying for New

### Vegetables

Home-grown Potators, 25c pk. Hemegrown Folatow, 25c pk. Michigan Potatoes, 25c pk. Cabbage, 5c it bgg plant, 13 and 20c each. Cauliflower, 25c, 25c and its each. Cucumbers, 10c, 15c and 20c, New Beets, 5c ib Bermuda Onions, 5 lbs. for 25. Yellow Onions, 5c lb., 6 lbs. 25c. White Silver Skin Onions, 4 lbs. 5c

Shalottes, 10c bunch. Green Peppers, 10c each, 2 fo

Bed Peppers, 3 for 10c. Page 25c lb Parsley, 10c bunch, Garlle, 35c lb. Radisbes, 4 bunches for 10c. New Carrots, 10c bunch, 3 buncher

Rutabagas, 5e to : 6 lbs. 25c. Turnips with tops, 3 buche, 10c. Turnips, white, 5c lb.; yellow a lb. 6 lbs. 25c. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. for

Yama, 10 lbs. for 20c. Rhubarb, 15c bunch.
Endire, 25c lb.
Head Lettuce, 15c and 20c,
Leaf Lettuce, 15c lb.
Celery, 10c and 15c bunch,
Pumpkins, 10 and 2 for 15c,
Hubbart Search Hubberd Squash. 4 and 5e tb. Looks 10c hunch

Green Beans, 25c lb. Wax Beans, 25c lb. New Soup Beans, 2 lbs, 25c Brussels and Sprouts, 35c qt.

Brussels and Sprouts, 35c qt.
Actichokes, 10c each,
Paraips, 5c lb.
Watercress, 10c bunch.
Spinsch, 15c lb., and 2 lbs. 25c.
Tomatoes, bothouse, 35c lb.
Orster Plant, 2 bunches for 15c.
The and 2 lbs. 25c. Kale, 15c lb and 2 lbs. 25c Pop corn on cob, 3 lbs. 25c. Fruits Pears, 5 lbs. 25c.

Alligator Pears, large, 60c each Apples, \$1.85 to \$2.15 bu Banaons, 10c ib, and 3 lbs. 25c. California Oranges, 25c, 45c, 55c, Lemons. 60c doz. Florida Oranges, 35c, 45c, 55c. Kumquata, 35c qt

Tapperines, 40c doz. Grapes, Tokays, 15c lb, 2 lbs

Honeydew Melons, 35c and 40c

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Prunes, 10, 15c and 18c lb. Dates, 15c lb., 2 lbs. for 25c. Grapefruit, 4 for 25c, 10c and Black Italian Figs, 20c lb. Black Itahan Figs, 20c lb.
Laper Figs, 20c lb.
Stewing Figs, 20c lb.
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Crabberries, 22c lb., 2 lbs 45c.
English Walnuts, 33c lb.
Harel Nuts, 33c lb.
Hickory Nuts, 2 lbs, for 13c. /
New England Chestuats, 80c lb.
Coccanuts, 10c and 13c.
Brazil Nuts, 80c lb.
Almonds, 30c lb.
Black Walnuts 2 lbs, for 15c.
Pecans, 70c lb.
Meats and Provisions

Meats and Provisions Smoked Halas, 22c to 25c. Smoked Shood Ham SSc to 40c. Dressed Childrens, 82c to 88c. Pork Callie, 144c. Pork Chops, Ioin, 25c to 29c. Sausage, 15c Minced Ham 25c, Hamburg, 20c, Lard, 1214c and 15c. Bologus, 1b., 25c. Breon, 20c to 25c Liver, Pork, 14c lb. Wieners, 25c lb. Dried Beef, 55c to 60c lb. Spareribs, 2 lbs., for 35c.

Short Spareriss, 61/c. Callie Hams, 10c. Corn Meal, 5 lbs., 15c. Mushrooms, 70c lb. Degs 40c to 45c. Butter, Gic. Strained Honey 215 lbs., 63c, Cauc Sugar, 100 lbs. \$5 9ti, lbs., \$1 49.

### Marion Stockyards.

However Stock steady - higher. Heavies S.00; medium S.90, heavy yorkers S.70, light vorkers S.00; pags S.00; rough 7.70, stags 3.50 Cattle—Steady. Prime steers, 8.50 @10.00; fair 7.00@8.00; prime belf tra, 7.00@8.00; fair cows. 5.00@4.25, common 2.50@.3.50; calves 10@.15.

Sheep—Maket steady; tambs 660 13 50, yearlings 0.0002500; hucks 250, ewes, top, 400@560; ewes, 150@300.

### Local Produce

Poultry - Heavy springs 23@24, old rossless 10c; heavy fowls 21, leghern broiler 15; leghern fowls, 15; medium fowls 10@20, malium eprings 20@21, ducks 16@17, geese 15@16 forbeys 32@35 Dage-Candled 32, pullet eggs

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Office: High grade 2013
Cheese: York state 256:20
Live Youlder: Fat fowls 516:32
Mediums 256:26; springers 320:35;
lephorus 266:25; lephoru fowls 244;
26; prese 206:25; decks 256:50;
rosters 176:15; turkeys 426:44,
Apples: 1 506:175 per bu.
Polatoes: 1 556:200 for 130 Ps.
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Tomatoes, Hethouse 2@275 basket, Onlors: Dry 45023.00 for 100 lb. sack: green 1212c bunch. Cucumbers: Hothouse Florids 84

Live Poultre—Turkeys 20@25; hens 28@29, legborn bons 21; springs 30; tooslers 20; green 19;

Dotatoes, receipts 64 cars; on track 123; U. S. shipments 501; Wiscondin sacked round white \$502100; Minnesotic and North Puketa sucked round white \$00200, Idaho sucked Russets 15001175.

## Chicago

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G10 00 Sheep — Hecripts 100; market stendy, medium and choice lambs, 11756 15 50; culls and common 11 00 6413 50; scarlings 10 506 12 25; compon and choice ower 1006 50, fector lambs 12 006 14 50

### Pittsburgh

PIPTSBUHGH, Dec. 20—Cattle— Supply light; market stead; choice PIEGGOII; prime 12 50@13 50; good 13@13 50; tidy butchers 11@12; fair 10 50% II; common OC 1030; common to pool fat tuita 8.75% 10 50; common to good fat come 0 50% 850; heifers 10% 10 50; fresh cows and springers \$50@\$125; vest calve

Hoss - Receipts 1,500, market 1058 - Accords 1,000, market stends to higher, prime beary hogs 9 1569 25; heat; mixed 9 2540 50; mediuma 9.1060 55; heary jarkets 9.4060 55; light Jorkets 960 25; 10gs 8 5060, roughs 7 5068 50.

## East Buffalo

Cattle-Receipts 50. week's our Cattle—Receipts 59, weeks sup-ply light; quality platu; denand only fulr, generally 25@50e higher; me diam siters 11.50@1309; helfers p50@1150; good rows 9.60@1000; all cutters 4 75@0 75; medium bulls 8 50@9 90

choice 18.00@18.69, cull and common 10 50 @ 15 50

mon 10 50 @ 15 50 Sheep—Receipts 2,300; lumb sup-pir light into sales 100 150 over lost week; good to choice 15,50 @ 10 00, medium 13 50 @ 11 00; cuil and common 0 50% 12 75; fat ewes 7.00% 7.50

## Cleveland

Cierciand, Dec. 29-Hogs: Receipts 600, holderers 226; market steady with Friday's average: Quolations: 250-350 lbs. 9.15@9.25; 200-250 lbs. 9.25@9.25; 160-200 lbs. 9.10@9.35; 120-100 lbs. 9.29.35; 90-130 lbs. 8.76 @9; packing sows 7.50@8, (\*)
Cuttle: Receipts 25. Culves 10.

Market, very little on sale, quotables atendy, vesiers firm; vesiers. 14@18.

Sheep: Receipts 125. Market steady. Quotations: \*Top fat lambs 15 75; bulk fat lamber 15.50@15.75; bulk cull lamber 12@18.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—Raw confee fetures opened 1-7 points higher today. December sold initially at 12.56, March 15.55C, May 14.50C. July 14.33c. September 13.50C and October 15.81C

decensed.

Dated at Marian, Oblinday of December A 20, 3 Probate July 1 Probate J

# Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—Butter, receipts 9,337 tube: creamers, extra, 46 1-2; standard 46 1-2; extra festa 45 1-26 46; firste 44 1-26 45; pach ling stock 35000; specials 47645 1 2 with the United States forces and the Exps. receipts 5073 rases; order pasts 250703; first 8.26733; receipts 47635; obooks 258124 1 loke also affiliated with the Manufic transfer of the American Legion, many pasts 250703; first 8.26733; receipts 4.6675; obooks 258124 1 loke also affiliated with the Manufic transfer of the American Legion.

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# LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 20—Heg Receipts 18,000; market strong, 10c higher; top 800; bulk \$15@\$\$5

Cattle — Receipts 200; market steady; catres—receipts 100; market steady; beef steers, groof and choice 11500 1875; common and medium 0.00 1100; yearings 0.0001700; butcher cattle, heifers 800 1300; common 50 0.00 1500; butcher 14500; butcher 1500; butch

Sheep and Lambs—Supply 350; market steady; good \$50; lambs 15 \$5.

DAST BUFFALO, Dec. 20-Hogs -Receipts 1,300; holdovers 1900; weights of 160 lbs and down in broad demand, market mostly steady with Friday's uneven decline; hulk 175-225 lbs 9 2569 35; 110-100 lbs 9 50; 300 lbs nud up around 9 50; packing sons 7506 8 50

Calves-Receipts 75; venters clos-

Coffee Market

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF A PROPERTY OF A PRO

# Sheriff-Elect Names War Veteran as County Deputy

KPNTON, Dec. 20.—Piret an militer, in addition to endorsing Mit-concement of appointments by neo-chell, recommended the appointment oderted Hardin County officials who is to take office the first of the year Mrs. P. K. Raiston, west of here, to are to take office the first of the year

to serve as deputy sheriff, according to serve as deputy sheriff, according to Mr. Ansley. The appointment lust completed has the endarsement of the County Republican Executive committee which met in executive session has

nieht.
Luder state law, Sheriff cleet Anvewedlew will officially take over the duties
of bis office Monday, Jan. 7, succeeding Sheriff John W. Crooks. During
the remainder of the month he will be
assisted by John Lady, deputy under
the late cosheriff Elmer Johnson.
Mitchell's term will not commence
until Feb. 1 to permit him to wind up
his personal business affairs. During
the World war Mr. Mitchell served
with the United States forces and is
lown a nember of the American Legion.

During their executive session last

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The monthly weeting of the Woman's Home Missionery Society of Eman-uel's Lutheran church was held Fri-day afternoon in the church parfors with New Sooti Gast and Mex. Sydwith Wes Scott Gast and Mrs. Sydner Gast as heatessee. Devotionals
lied by Mrs. G. C. Case opened the
unceting, followed by a Caristmas
poem read by Mrs. Henry Bausinger
Mrs. Waiter Dirsey and Mrs. J. W.
Schillinger entertained with a vocal
duct. "The Real Christmas Splrit"
was the theme of a pageant presented by members of the society. The
program closed with a fluir solo by
Mice Helen Dorrey.

Interesting reports of the Women's
Missionary conferences held at Toleto

night; top 800; bulk \$15@\$.55
leavy weight \$300@\$5.00; medium weight \$300@\$500, light weight \$400@\$50. light selfent \$400@\$50. light selfent \$400@\$50. light lights \$100@\$55; packing some 715@\$15; pigs 750@\$55; holdovers 2,000

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1. N. S. Financial Editor
NEW YORK, Dec. 20 — Friday's
sweeping advance in the speculative
favorities, bringing the atterage of representative industrial stocks to the
highest level of the year, brought in a
good accumulation of overnight busing orders for the motor car, copier,
oil, steel and other well known stocks.
Prices shot up the to six points, with
an overloaded ticker service failling
hebrind nearly 18 mututes in the first behind nearly 15 minutes in the first

take their profits.

Pushing through to 131½, Chrysler motor again took the lead of the motor stocks. Willys Overland was in hig demand on reports that the

Prices of the week.
Wright Aera led the high-priced
specialities, with a 12-point jump to
276 in the intel hour. Johns Man
ville, the "First National Bank
crowd's pet," crossed the 200-line with

BANK FIGURES DROP Bank clearings for Friday amounted to \$55,025 00 as compared with \$87,075.11 for the same day of

Eastern Standard Time ERIE West-11'40 a.m., "5:00 p.m., 1:10

P. In: 1435 p. In: 1435 p. In: 6100

Sudivest—11:45 a. m. 6030 m.

Sudiy except Sunday Runs to Rundigton, Indian Pour Runs

West—1:55 a. In: 45 a. In: 6:14 a. In: 5:15 p. In:

Dilly except Sunday.

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Southbound—No 4:25 (0,50 a. m.)

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of George T. Harding,
Deceased.
Notice is hereby shen that Raiph
T. Lewis has been appointed and
qualified as Administrator of the Estate of George T. Harding, late of
Marion County, deeds

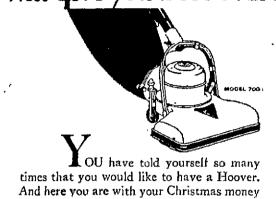
# Plan to Raise \$4,500,000 Additional Revenue Outlined

# CITY BRIEFS

Funeral Rifes Held—Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Stillings, who died Thompson, 263 Owens at, underweit wednesday at her home in New York a miror operation yesterday at the City, were held at 9 o'clock this City hespital.

Mrs. T. A. Powers, 353 Park blvd Fisher, who has been seriously ill at

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Recommendations Also Made

10 of Influence—Miss Mildred Hollendshead is all of influenza at ver
thome on East Center st.

Father Dics—Mr. and Mrs.
Helms, 418 Windsor st., were called to
for Mrs. Helms, 5. S. McKee.

Funeral Rites Held—Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Stillings, who died

Thompson, 335 Cucens st., underwest
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etc.

East Church etc.

Fulteri at Hospital—John Weeden
dury this city, is receiving medical
care at the Cry loopital. Her combtion is not regarded as sertion is not reg elect.

New Members Enrolled—Marion Camp No. 32, Cuited Eponish War Veterans, not at the Armory last night, Resting Enginess was transneed and a so int time enjoyed. Two new members were received. Installa-tion of officers will be held Jan. 11.

Plan Installation—Plans for in-stallation of officers next Friday night were made at the regular meet-ing of Marion Lodge No. 492, K. of P.

Succial Church Program-Special Special Church Program—Special services will be held each night at 7:30 o'clork at the Asbury M. E. Church, Lee and Ireans sts., the paytor, the Rev. Gaylord Bogardins, announced today. The Rev. Mr. Bogardins will preach Sunday morning at 10 o'clock on a topic, "After Christmas—What?" and at 7 o'clock Sunday night, on "What Will You Choose?" Epworth League will be conducted at 0 o'clock.

conducted at 6 o'clock.

Workman Injured—John Nagy, 768 Davids 81, on employe in the blacksmith shop at the food Eric Raffrond yards, was taken to the office of 1r. I'. V. Murrby, South State 81, this morning for N-ray treatment. A piece of steel was removed from his left hand, where it had lodged from a etecl sledge hammer used in the shop.

Taken to Hossikal—Mrx. Ella Co.

Taken to Hospital—Mrs. Illa Co enet, 157 Caning et, was taken to City hospital last night at 7 o'clock after she had fainted in front of the Paluce theater on West Couter st. The C. L. Curtis & Co. ambulance was called to take her to the hospital, where she is undergoing medical teatment.

undergoing an died lie atment.

Sermon Toples—G. D. Knepper, of
Fostoria, will preach at the Church
of Christ, Main and Farming ets.,
Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in the moraling
and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and
at the seesices at 7 o'clock Sunday
night. His topks for the morning sermon will be "The Trine-Sexing," for
the afternoon sermon, "The AntiChrist," and ker the night service,
"The First and Second Deaths."
Will Aftern Funcial—The Rev. G.

Will Attent Funeral—The Rev. G A. Knuzler, pastor of Salem Evan gelical church, accompanied by Mrs Krazler, will attent the funeral Sun day afternoon at 3 o'clack, of the flev. H. D. Klutry of New Bremen, O. The Rev. Mr. Kanzler has con-celled his morning and evening serv-ices at the church.

### READS SERVICE

Postoria Pastor Officiates at LaRue Wedding Christmas Day

LARRID, Dec. 20—Miss Constance Sheridan was united in marriage to Clement S. Lordon of Past Lansing, Mich. at 11:45 Christmas day, the deremony taking place at the rone of the bride's parcents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Shetdan, with the Iter, J. D. Knepper, of Fosloria, officiating. Astendants were Miss Lucille Frazer of Unipolls, and Itay Donaldson, of Columbus. A damer was served intendintely after the ceremony.

Mrs. Logdon graduated from the local high school in the close of '26 and attended Ohio Slate university for two vents. Mr. Logdon is an instructor in the Michigan State Agricultural School at Lansing.

The nearlywels will vest with friends and reintites here and in Columbus until Jan. S, when they will go to their home in Lust Lausing. eremony taking place at the come

## 14 INITIATED

New Members Encolled at Line City Council Meeting

Fourteen candidates were initiated, and plans for installation of offners next Friday night were made at the meeting of Lime City Council No 206, Jr. O. U. A. M. List night at IIs regular meeting in the hall on West Center st. A delegation from here will attend class inunation in Columbus Manday night. Page capidates bus, Monday night. Two candidates from the Lime City Council are in



GROUND FLOOR STUDIO

# To Aid in Saving \$2,000,000 health, begin when the newly the congretion takes office. The purpose of the proposed coastitutional amendments, is to place all monday, December 21, 1928 abupt of the governor with a view to providing for the greatest possible cooperation and barmony between the chief greature and all members at this capitat. Based on Survey The committee appointed at the session of the Ohio legislature two years ago, comets of Rep. O. C. and Goo Axthelm. PHIL RUEHRNUND, Sec. \* WOULD REMOVE OFFICES Posts of Directors of Education and Welfare Would Be Transferred

COLUMBUS. Dec. 29-Sugges tions for rawing approximately \$1, 599,000 annually as additional receives for the state, and recommendations designed to aid legislative innunce committees in assings about immer committees in savings about \$2,000,000 over the appropriations authorized at the last session of the Ohlo legislature for state governmental expenses during the two-year period ending Dec. 31, next, are contained in the report prepared by the joint legislative committee on economy in public service, it was announced today.

Thus report, which is to be submitted to the Ohio legislature soon after it convense here Jan. 7, also

after it convenes here Jan. 7, also after it convenes here Jan. 7, also onbodies recommendations that the Obio constitution be amended so as to remove the offices of state director of education and the state director of public works from the classification of constitutional offices.

onstitutional offices.
Suggests Changes
Recommedations for enautment of
legislation Variending or repealing
stacking laws are included in the report which, also contains minerous suggestions for administrative changes which may be made by department heads and other responsible administrative officers, without additional legislation, for the purpose of reduc-

ing operating costs, eliminating dup-lication of activities and increasing effusioney of governmental service. The report points out that of all of the members of the governor's cabbet, the directors of aducation and possible

works are the only ones provided for by the state constitution. Excepting those of these two directors, the terms of office of the cabines members, including the directors of finance, rel fare, commerce, agriculture and health, begin when the newly clotted

The committee appointed at the Lehner; secretary-treasurer. Pi session of the Ohio legislature (10) Ruehrmund; directors, Geo. Wi years ago, commits of Rep. O. C. and Goo Axtheim.

Gray, Cadiz, speaker of the house PHIL RUEHRMUND, Sec. Gray, Cadiz, speaker of the house chairman; Rep. Harry Ball, Ports-mouth vice chairman; Sen. J. N Ackernan, Cleveland, secretary; Rep. L. P. Mooney, Logan, treasurer; Sen L. P. Mooney, Logan, treasurer; Son. Walter G. Nuckels, New Pinkadelphin; Sen. D. H. De Armond, Hamilton; See George M. Kunzler, Lewisburg; Sen. L. L. Marchall, Cleveland; Sen Harry M. Carpenier Steubenville; hep Ernest T. Hazard Wilmington, and Rep. William C. Wendt, Columbus.

The report of the committee is based upon a survey of the administrative agencies and institutions of the state by Griffenhagen and Associates, Ltd., of Chicago and Wassington ington, who were employed by the committee. These investigators, it was stated, furnished the committee with 118 staff reports.

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### **CLASS ELECTS**

Laktie M E Church Group Names Officers for Year

LARUE, Dec. 29—Members of Mrs. W. P. LaRue' class of the M. E. church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Herbert Davis. The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Davis and Mrs. LaRue led in prayer. A husaness meeting followed at which time the following officers were elected; Mrs.

Herbert Davis, president; Mrs. J. Moltaine, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. W. P. LaRue, teacher; Mrs. George Raub, assistant teacher.

The hostess served refreshments and a social time was enjoyed by Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. W. P. LaRue, Mrs. J. Mulvaine, Mrs. J. J. Fraber, Mrs. William Little, Mes. Ralph Carer, Mrs. A. W. Wise, and Mrs. Paul Owens.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. W. Wise the last Wednesday in January.

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